10 MINERS ARE ENTOMBED

unie G. Trekos, of Franklin, N. H., was arrested early today charged with nurder, after two boxes containing the dismembered bodies of two women were found in a field here. The police said Tsekes had confessed that he killed his wife, Natalie, and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Adams, ast Saturday night.

According to the alleged confession Tsekes quarreled with his wife and er mother at their home in Franklin wer money matters and he declared her attacked him with a bat and a He sail he over-powered them and then stabbed his wife and cut Irs, Adams' throat. He dragged heir bodies to the cellar.

Sunday morning, the confession onlines, he took his three small chiliren and was driven to Boston in an momobile by Charles A. Clarke, of Franklin. He left the children at his home and returned home. Sunday night, he said he went to the ellar, dismembered the two bodies rith a kulfe and put them in wooden Tsekos fold the police that on Monday morning he arranged with Clarke to frive him to Boston again. They darted late in the day with the two boxes in the car. Last night Clarke dd the police, he became suspicious s to the contents of the boxes. On pretext he stopped the car and nopoliceman who said he would

of the boxes and thought he strikers and the police. He ran down the street

was Teekos. His alleged confest the shortage of staples, was mude in the presence of the President Ebert has sent a mes-

EBERRACH, BADEN, August 14 by the Associated Press).—Calviu Hooven Griffis, of Hamilton, Obio, and Engene Victor Nielson, of Chi-Griffis claims to be in the employ

The police claim to have found a the communists.

(Continued On Page Five) midt, whom Bergdoll shot und during the attempt, to kidnati and that a further supply wa ealed in the American automobile

AD AMBITIONS TO

CAPTURE BERGDOLL HAMILTON, OHIO, August 14.— area's of Corloss Hooven Griffis, detant in the Military Intelli-Department, United States my Reserve Corps. to-day reported od from him later than July 28, was in Paris.

e friends of Griffis, son of a nivent manufacturer here, said he (Continued On Page Nine)

AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

SOME FOLKS GOES THU LIFE IN SECH A HURRY YOU CAIN'T NEVUH TELL F DE REASON FUH IT IN FRONT UV EM ER



nfesses STORM-CENTERS IN THE GERMAN CRISIS Not Much



EX-CHANCELLOR CUNO



GERMAN REICHSWEHR ON THE MARCH. THESE TROOPS ARE USED TO REPEL ATTACKS AGAINST. THE GOVERNMENT BY COMMUNISTS AND OTHER DISTURBERS.



CHANCELLOR STRESEMANN



PRESIDENT EBERT

Mob Rioting Spreads In Germany D

BERLIN, August 14.—With late reports indicating an increase in the mob disturbances through Germany, Chancellor Stresemann and his Gov-

field a policeman who said he would sport the matter, but did not appear to think it necessary to take immediate action.

Clarke said he then decided to drive on. Late at night the two men resched West Medford. Finding a Niesse, Silesia.

The city of Hamburg, by proclamation of the Senate, is virtually under

So far the disturbances in Berlin ad told his story to the first police- have been of a minor nature, and the police have been called into serv-Early today a policeman saw a man ice only to stop plundering and to street, evidently in- prevent Communist agitators from tending to board a trolley car. He persuading loyal workers to leave tan after him, placed him under artheir places of employment. However and took him to the police state ever, there is noticeably a growing There the man admitted that dissatisfaction with food prices and

sage to Wilhelm Cuno, warmly thanking him for his services to the coun-

Stresemann, the new German chanis ready to abandon the passive resistance on the Ruhr.

The conditions are: The complete restoration to Germany of her right of control over the

Re-establishment of the conditions in the Rhineland vouchsafed her un-der the Versailles Treaty, and, The liberation of every German cetizen who has be n outraged, evic-

ted of improsined.

The statement was made in the course of his inaugural speech to the freedom of her citizens there. The the American Graves Registration new chancellor was cordially treated

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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from Europe today, says the sit-uation calls for an explicit state-ment from President Coolidge at

ment from President County at once of American foreign policy whether it be isolation or greater co-operation as it was being de-veloped by the late President Harding under the guidance of Secretary Hughes. Something

Secretary Hughes. Something needs to be said to Europe if

EW YORK, Aug. 14-The situ-

ction in Europe is almost as

incredible as it was in Au-

With genuine misgivings, might one ask: Have the nations of Europe

gone crazy again? Are they determined to begin a new years of organ-

ized murder and challenge again the capacity of the white man to develop

For the facts of Europe are sor-

rowful and pitiable. Seeing first hand the plight of Europe is the only

way really to grasp what a danger

only to clear the air.)

a Christian civilization?

(David Lawrence, who arrived

FRENCH TO REJECT Bride Placed Behind Information RITISH SUGGESTION

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PARIS, August 14.—Premier Pointsible" to reply point by point to the official circles that it will be a stout note of Lord Curzon, British secretary re-affimation of the French viewpoint in the police.

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Big Cut In Gasoline **Prices In Many States**

Coolidge Doing Much Thinking--No Talking

(Copyright, 1923, by The Times.) ASIHNGTON, August 13 .the Executive offices of the ad Eugene Victor Nielson, of Chi-Reichstag this afternoon. Dr. White House on the thirtcenth, but ago the two Americans arrested in Stres mann made no mention of he fears no "hoodoo." He has never evacuation of the occupied areas, feed upon superstition. He believes connection with last Saturday's at-let on Grover Cleveland Bergdoll. merely stressing the condition under in destiny and destiny has no dread American draft evader, were whoch Germany is prepared to enter of the supernatural. It works its from Eberbach to-day and upon negotiations for the complete re-transferred to the jail at Mosbach. storation of her jurisdiction and the Taking his place at the Presidentia Taking his place at the Presidential desk today, Mr. Coolidge still gave no inkling as to when he would have

office at his father's farm.

Situation In Europe Incredible;

new administration is undoubtedly keenly awaited, not only in this country but throughout the world. No cause the people have not known the (Continued From Page Three)

Held for Giving Short Measure CLEVELAND-Five gasoline sta ion attendants arrested and charged with giving short measure to motor-

Killing Due to Jealousy berd and says he was searching for by the members of the house, the only a statement for the American people and silvent of the house, the only other than the brief announcement and killed while sitting in an automatic of the house of the house the only other than the brief announcement and killed while sitting in an automatic of the form of boisterous beckling by of the city by two men. Jealousy is The "inaugural address" of the given as the cause of the shooting.

CHICAGO, August 14.—Reductions ASHINGTON, August 13.— President has kindled the interest of in gasoline prices, begun when Gov-Calvin Coolidge moved into the people as has Calvin Coolidge bekota, ordered state highway supply depots to sell gasoline at 16 cents a gallon, assumed a national aspect tolay when price cuts announced by the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana and Kentucky and independent pro-ducers became effective in mid-West-

ail prices in Ohio.

ern and Southern States. Announcement of Federal investigation of gasoline prices and general oil conditions and also of further curtailment of production also are in prospect.

In Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wis-consin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and parts of Oklahoma, the cut made by the Standard Oil Company of In-diana, is six and six-tenths cents and that of independents in the same territory five cents. Retail prices in Kentucky, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia are reduced one cent by the Standard Oil Company of Ken-America Has Chance To Avert War amounce a cut of 61-4 cents, while atmounce a cut of 61-4 cents, while the Magnolia Company has reduced stand five and a half hours, his tes the price in Ft. Worth, Texas, two ous situation for all the world is be- been so thoroughly "studied" as this cents, making a price of 11 cents a

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CLEVELAND, OHIO, July 14 (By United Press).—Mrs. Catherine Clayton Paul, 18, is the first Ohio girl to be arrested under the new woman's rights' law, providing women must have their parents' consent to marry before they are 21 years old. She was put behind the unromantic bars of Central Police Station on the third day of her honeymoon on a warrant sworn out by her father. It charged her with perury in securing her marriage li-

Bars Go Up

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., August ern California will be closed to all to come to this city and personally tourists, salesmen, solicitors and creat with them. They believe be COLUMBUS. OHIO, August 14.—
Governor Donahey announced this morning that he would hold a conference late to-day with Fred Caley, of ence late to-day with Cleveland, and Charles C. Janes, of the new ruling have been posted at Columbus, President and Secretary of the larger studios.

The Ohio State Automobile Association and notices of the larger studios.

The reason is said to have been the

The reason is said to have been the tion to discuss gasoline prices with a receipt of information that a San possible view to obtaining lower re-Francisco woman recently was warm-Francisco woman recently was warmly welcomed at the studios, shown every courtesy, photographed with various stars, and is now on a lecture our, telling of the "vice and depray ity" she found.

State Banks Merge

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, August 14. -A \$10,000,000 merger of state banks became known here to-day with the innouncement that the City Savings and Trust Company, of Youngstown with resources of \$8,500,000, had acquired the Peoples' Savings and Trust Company, of East Youngstown, vith resources of \$1,500,000. The Peoples' Bank will be operated as a brauch of the City Bank.

Defendant Collapses

FREDERICK, MD., August 14.-B Evard Kepner, on trial for the murder of his wife, Grace Simmons Kepner, last June 18, was to resume his testimony before the Judges of the Frederick County Circuit Court

Although he was the only witness heard yesterday, having been on the timony was not completed. Kepner collapsed at the conclusion of yester day's session, but was said to have recovered sufficiently to-day to re ume his story.

Quarantine Against Corn Borer

COLUMBUS-Quarantine against

corn horer in 10 Northern counties

established by State Board of Agri-

culture. The quarantine prevents

moving of corn, broomcorn, sorghum

COLUMBUS, O., August 14.—In saw II an effort to settle the Lima street alive. car strike, Governor Donahey today sent Otto W. Brach, mediator for the State Industrial Commission to for Utah fields nearby, was hastily Lima.

caused by the strike of the carmen. Busses have been imported by the breakers but as a service to the pub-

Strikers have appealed to the city commission to telegraph Thomas New-preach close enough to determine the

is being seen as all owners of auto-mobiles are co-operating and hauling lives in an explosion at Diamondville pedestrins free of charge along the hear here. principal streets. This act is under the direction of the Lima Automobile Club.

A motor has war grew out of the strike to-day. The street car com-pany put motor bases on the streets and charged seven cents in an effort to break the strike. Union workers retaliated by ordering 15 buses, which they intend to place in operation as a five-cent fare.

KEMMERER, Wyoming, Aug. 14—Two hundred miners in number 1 mine of the Kemmerer Coal company were entombed

this morning following an explosion.

The explosion occurred in the lower levels. A cave-in at entry number 15 cut off all communication with men who were working arour the twenty-sixth and twenty-sixth

Up to noon one body had been re-

Kellef workers immediately went to work. As they progressed to the 17th entry the body of a pump man was found. Black clouds of smoke from the mine fan were the only indications of an explosion at first. No intonation was heard above ground as the explosion was estimated to have

takén place néarly a mile under Nothing definite concerning the condition of the entombed men has come from the depths of the mine, but experts in mine rescue work say they saw little hope of rescuing the men

LIMA, O, August 14.—Operation circles to the main entrance of file Company and by various factories has been started to relieve the situation children, relatives of the miners. As the volunteer workers dug franwaited at the mouth of the mine for word from within.

city company from Toledo and are the property is known as the being operated on the contract plan. From the mine. It is located about one mile from the city limits of Kenmerer. At 1:30 o'zleck this afterlie until new operators for the one- noon rescuers were said to be making man street cars can be trained, D. J. good progress toward the entombed cable, president, annuanced.

men, but it is believed it will take

condition of the men. .A runaway trip car, which plunged

Veterinarian Held

For Doping Horses

COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 14 (By United Press).—Mortimer W. Price, Richmond, (Va.) veterinarian, was locked up to-day to await trial on charge of doping cace horses at Beulah Park.

Women Wear Men's Trousers

LOS ANGELES, August 14 (By the United Press).—Men's trousers were the latest trick offashion adopted by the women of Southern California to-day. Plain pants, minus the friils, and masculine in every detail, were worn by groups of girls in several cities, following inauguration of the fad at Avalon, Catalina Islands. Haberdashers reported

large sales of trousers to women. They don't order any attraction. They just step in and buy pants. Most of the girls favor the light gray shade, with prominent

Theatrical-Movie Insurance Corporation

NEW YORK, August 14 .-- An insurance corporation for the benefit of the theatrical, vaudeville and motion pleture industries soon will be organized, it was learned today. The object of the corporation will be to cut present premiums on ma-rice, liability, fire casualty, work-

men's compensation, burgler, theft and other types of insurance needed in the theatrical world. Among those said to be interested

in the new corporation are, A. L. Erlanger, E. Albee, John Ringling, Marcus Loew, Sam H. Harris, William Fox, A. H. Woods, Walter Vincent, Adolph Zuker and the Shuberts.

Ohio's First Woman

FAIRPORT, OHIO, August 14 (By United Press).—Dr. Amy Kaukonen, Mayor, of Fairport,

furnishers. They prefer cuffs to bell bettoms, it was stated. "Well, why not? Avolon's Po-lico Chief demanded, when group of reformers protested. "I suppose they're comfortable. Why not?"

strines, according to the mon's

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



Now that th' public's got just the aind o' weather they've been demandn' for a primary they'll have t' dis ip some other alibi for the scarcily o

ute. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair tonight and Wednes day; somewhat warmer tonight, Cooler in extreme north portion Wed-

Mayor To Resign

will resign at City Council meeting to-night to accept a position in Scattle, Wash. She is Ohio's first woman Mayor. She was elected two years ago on a drylaw enforcement platterns.

KENTUCKY-Generally fair to-

night and Wednesday; not quite 54 warm in west partion Wednesday. The extremes in the local temperatury to-day were; High 92, Low 48,



Train Hits Auto CLEVELAND — Erie Railroad auto in which five persons were riding, at open grade crossing, injuring three of them. It is thought the driver dld not bear the automatic

crossing bell. One of the injured may

ing bred there. Americans returning summer by the thousands of tourists gallon. from the continent utter prayers of and political pilgrims. three thousand miles away and some of them come back confirmed in their beliefs that America ought not to get itself mixed up in the quarrels or troubles of Europe. Scores of sena-tors and members of the house, business men and casual observers feel that way about it. Never has Europe

"Baby Mine"

POP CLAIMS HIS WORD IS LAW AT HOME BUT HE HAS MORE TROUBLE ENFORCING IT THAN THEY DO THE PROHIBITION LAW



Perish In Cloudburst SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, August down the canyon and a search is bea result of serious cloud-bursts last drowned.

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Four persons are known to be dead made for two men missing. at Farmington, Utah, just north of Salt Lake City; two men and a wo-man are reported dead at Willard,

A cloudburst, preceded by a severe electrical storm, tore down telegraph poles and communocation was crip-Eight bodies of persons killed of drowned as a result of a series of cloudbursts in the vicinity of Salt

14.—Twelve lives are believed to ing made for the other two youths have been lost in Northern Utah as who are believed to have been night and early today. Property At Willard, north of Ogden, the damage is expected to total upwards body of a woman had been recovered At Willard, north of Ogden, the

from flood debris and search is being and Sudan grass from the districts

man are reported dead at willard, Utah, and five Boy Scouts are reported drowned in a canyon east of Furmington. Shown In Primary

cloudbursts in the vicinity of Salt Lake City and Ogden early last evening had been recovered.

At Farmington, five persons are known to be dead, including three of five boy scouts camped in a canyon back of the city. The scouts were manally is the case Secretary of Brown little interest is being shown

back of the city. The scouts were usually is the case, Secretary of Brown, little interest is being shown trapped when a wall of water swept State Brown said.

been removed by "good samaritans" who rushed to his aid.

On an upper Broadway movie

house is sign reading: "You Can't Fool Your Wife With Nits Naldi

Doc Kokos'

KOLUM

A PERFECT WAY

And you sit and look at the sign.

and the arrows point in another

Oh this is the end of a "perfect day"

And the end of your patience, too,

As you voice your thoughts in a

"Hush!" she said softly. "The

Greenlike.

colonel held him up.
"'Washington,' the colonel shouted.

'are you running away?'
"'No. kunnel, ah sunny ain't.'

parted Wash, but ah's jest passed a beap o' niggabs what is."

Except At Night

Except, of course, when it is cross

True Love

Doubling Up

"And the plural of child?"
"Twins," was the prompt repl

Central Washington Star.

"Willie," asked the leacher, "what the plural of mon?"

Men." answered the small pupil.

Getting Him Placed "What kind of a fellow is Wat

son?" asked Plack.
"Well," replied White, "he's the

haby's presence in a home

Will always bring delight,

And Eceps you up all night.

happy "-Ionden Mail.

from you

-Illinois Motorist

To the road you left behind;

And the air around gets blue.

detour.

WSJ-

quiet way,

The Portsmouth Daily Times

Chillicothe and Front Streets

Pertusantib. Ohio

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A MODERN LAW REPEALER

E are in nowise particularly enamored of Senator Moses, but he did perpetrate something, the other day, that increased our admiration for him a thou-Speaking of the election of Biagnus Johnson, in Minnesota, he said it came about as an exhibition of the spirit of those people who feel everything can be done by law.

That means that Moses doesn't approve of "that spirit". which is good sense—we mean the non-approval—and in it lurks a dawning sense of statesmanship. It is most nicely put too. It is just a spirit of a feeling. The people are impatient, they are not thinking, they are just expressing their feelings.

There was a Moses, whose name has come echoing down the ages as the wisest lawgiver that ever lived; there is another Moses, hailing somewhere from the vicinage of New Hampshire, who might send his name resounding down the corridors of time, if he would but show himself the great law repealer. For neither the farmer, nor anybody else needs any new laws to boost him along. His dire need is for the removal of a large surplus of legislative impediments that clog his way.

THE SHINING STARS

T is pleasant to read that Austria and Szecho-Slovakia are two countries that are not only recovering but have actually recovered from the general demoralization and poverty that spread over Europe with the close of the war.

Their recovery, however, has come about in entirely different ways. Austria was disrupted and prostrated worse than any other nation. The third, possibly, the second, largest country in Europe, nothing but a fragment of her original self was left when her dismemberment was made on the writing of a new map of the continent. Inded, so little of her was left and such was the smallness of that little country together with her dire distress that any sort of re-construction seemed scarce within the range of possibility. Yet. Austria was fortunate in choosing a chancellor, an official who handles all the financial affairs of the government. Very oddly this chancellor is a priest and of him it may be well said he is as gentle as a dove and wise as a serpent. He lost no time in repining, but he went hard to work and, assumably, redoubled his prayers, beginning by unequivocally accepting the verdict of arms. Soon his sincerity, straightforwardness and ability attracted the attention of foreign financiers. Therefore when he appealed to them for help he at least had the advantage of sympathetic ears. After his plans had been examined English and American bankers loaned him all the money he thought he required and when he got it he rebuilt Austria almost overnight.

The situation of Szecho-Slovakia was not so hard. Carved out of Austria, she had no debts to pay, except for money borrowed of the United States government. She chose well in her president. His one idea was to go to work and live within income. He put it in effect with the state. The result is that the monetary situation of the country is sound and after the may of the government, the people are industrious and prudent. Arrangements have already been made to provide for the payment of the debt to America. The country is thriving and peaceful and the only obstacle to still greater prosperity is found to be in the tariff, one of the first acts of the new republie being to enact a protective tariff. It has had an effect directly opposite of that which was expected and it is to be repealed, or radically modified.

Re-Elected By K. Of C.



These officials of the Knights of Columbus were re-elected at the Copyright Nath Newspaper Service he he forty-first Supreme International Convention at Montreal, Can. Left to Copyright Nath Newspaper Service has." J. Callahan, treasurer: Luke Bart, advocate: Martin H. Carmedy, deputy supreme knight; J. A. Flaherty, supreme knight; W. J.

WHY, OUT WHERE I COME FROM

YOU CALL THAT BIGP

EVERETT TRUE

New York=Day=By=Day

NEW YORK, August 13—A page the quiet of the graveyard. People "Don from the diarr of a modern Samuel who have been lifting their voices nerro. Pepys: Up becimes and harassed above the roar quit talking. Even "Boy ciatter of steam riverers across the pace of the pedestrians slackens know who I am? I'm a general' the way. So with Jack Paragwan- Just as quickly the hurly-burly bethe way. So with Jack Earnyment and quite signal comes to more general."

To see W. Framerich and much rag. again. ag and bobtail.

To my barber to be trimed and in the chair next to me sat Frank Munices, the publisher, and I was tempted to relate a japery I heard about his purchase of newspapers, but he approximately accident. He stargered to the train accident. He staggered to the

peared far too grave.

Took lunch with Walter Elogaler, curbing and sagged in a dead faint in the publicist, and he gave a knowing the gutter. When revived in an am-discourse on ilterature and much be bulance he discovered his watch, discourse on literature and much be youd my grasp, but I feignd undrstanding and are salted nuts to my

In the evening to dinner with Raymond Carrol, the pemphleteer, and then with him in a benzine buggy to Coner Island and rode about on various thrillers and brave fun too. Home late and so to bed.

Neysa McMein's husband, John Barngwanath, by the way, has a name very lew are able to rememorini (sueso a la extuduoro to ted Inction. Baragwanath tells of calling up a down-town business man. His secretary answered the phone. "What is the name," she asked,
"Baragwanath," was the reply, "I
did not catch it?" So he repeated,
"Baragwanath." She rurned from the phone to her employer and said: "I can't make out this gentleman's name. It sounds as it it were Barigwanath i

The Tenth Street market offers unusual types. There is Old Olga. now past 80, who has been selling nickles and chow chow for 40 years. She is at her post each morning at sir. A few steps away is Solomon, the Horse Radish Man. He is a dried up little fellow who wears black goggles to keep his eyes from smarting as he grinds horse radish. His face is as brown and shriveled as a November leaf. He has a moth eaten fringe of scraggy hair and beard. He sits on a high stool, Kinderby raised her hand, warning humped over like some mediaeval the members of her bridge club to be elchemist, reading his Talmud.

in the world is going up on the site me a feeling of reverence to hear hospital for the past week was reof the old, ramshackle carbarns at them. Listen." Seventh Avenue and Piftieth Street. There was a Seventh Avenue and Fiftieth Street. There was a moment of tense Her condition is much improved.

The plans call for a seating capacity silence, then: "Mamma," came the of 28.216. This means the passing message in a shrill whisper, "Willie Back On Job of Madison Square Garden as the found a bedbug."—Ithaca Journal—G. M. Free ecene of prize fights, circuses and News. horse shows.

The sudden hush on Fifth Avenue Gen. Arbuthnot B. Garn when the bronze traffic towers blink a Los Angeles lincheon: when the bronze traine towers that their flaming red stop signal is their flaming red stop signal is mystifying to the visitor. In a from the Turks reminds me of Wash mystifying to the visitor. In a White, Wash, you know, ran away white wash, you know, ran away mill stream, becomes inert. There is

Abe Martin withdrawing in this manner his



Th' worst menace is th' driver o' "Well." replied White, "he's the th' popular little car who butts in an' kind of fellow who skates on thin ice, cut a traffic like a gold fish. We rocks the boat races a train to the

Fast Traveler

niar with the Army in France. It is the tale of a negro who was beating it for the back areas as fastas he could go, when he was stopt by

"Don't delay me, sub," said the egro. "I's gotta be on my way."
"Boy," replied the officer, "do you "Go on, white man, you ain't no

officer angrily.

"Lordy!" exclaimed the negro, tak-ing a second look, "You sare is! I musts been travelin' some, 'cause l didn't think I'd got back that far yit."-Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Told Her the Same Thing Bobbie-Didn't Jack tell you that you were the first girl he ever loved? wallet and valuable stickpin had Sis-Yes, why? Bobbie-Then he lied to a girl at

the Sunday School picnic today. Almost Persuaded. Lawrer-"Now that he have won.

will you tell me confidentially if you and Leatrice Joy." and under it some prankish joker has written: (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) talk in court yesterday. I am begin-ning to think I didn't."—Melbourne

Lord Help the WEdcat

Two hunters in the North Carolina woods had chased a wildcat to a clearing and were terrified to see the peast jump into a window of a cabin from which the sound of a woman's voice had just been heard. On the porch, rocking comfortably and apparently unperturbed, sat Friend When you come to the end of a good Busband,

"For heaven's sake, is your wife in there?" screamed one of the hunt-"Teah."

"Good Lord, man, get busy! wildcat just jumped in the window!"
"Yeah. Well, let him git out
the best way he can. I so: no use for the pesky critters and danged if I'm goin' to help him."—American Legion Weekly.

Good-night Message

The patter of they feet was heard When talking with most pretty; from the head of the stairs. Mrs. We're told that it's no matter Kinderby raised her hand, warning How flat your conversation is... When talking with most pretty girls. They like to have it fistier.

Much Improved Financed by John Ringling, the children are going to deliver their Mrs. Albert Kirberger of New Boscircus man, the largest indoor arena goodnight message. It always gives ton who had been a patient in Mercy moved to her home Sunday evening

G. M. Freeman resumed his work roday for the Sommer Electric Co. after spending a week in Pittsburg where he attended the Coffield sais manship school. Gen. Arbutbnot B. Garrett said at

Here For Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Wade S. Kennedy, of Columbus, former residents of Portsfrom the Helnies' bullets so fast one mouth, were here to attend the day that he caught up with them only funeral of the late W. Grant Williams a few minutes after they had passed which was held today. They are the guests of Mrs. E. N. Patterson, of him by.
"Another day while Wash was 827 Second street.

BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM

A Vacation Litany BY BERTON BRALEY

(The Feminine View)
FROM places which are miles From anywhere at all. Where there aren't any styles And no one comes to call; From shacks far, far too small He—"Oh. Peggy. I shall be so From all the "wildwood's miscrable all the while I'm away Good Lord, excuse us. please:

She—"Ob, darling, if I could be green of that it would make me so latters the dawn is green. Lefore the dawn is gray; From choruses of frogs. And Katydids at play

From all the "wildwood's thrall,"

From hearing, night and day, Those endless histories Of fish that got away, Good Lord, excuse me, please! TROM camping stoves that smoke

And make us wipe our eyes, From phonographs which croak Old records we despise: From whiskers which disguise Men's physicgnomies. Yet which they seem to prize. Good Lord, excuse us. please:

FROM food forever fried. cont & training like a local wheat, but dense know so much about wheat, but it's common knowledge trait ther's gas there is in the tank with a gambling in cantalouses.

Caparight Nath Newspaper Service lighted match Nobody knows why he has been able to live as long as he conditions.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY

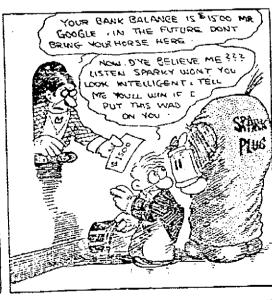


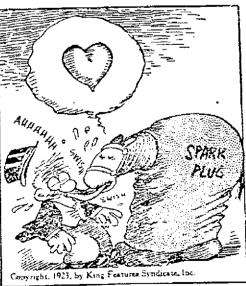
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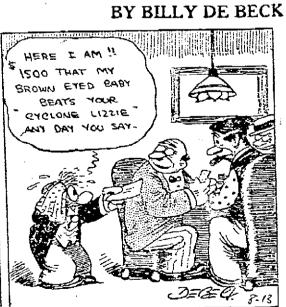
BY CONDO

Barney and Sparky Understand Each Other Perfectly.







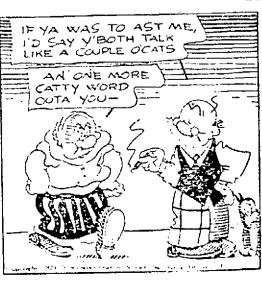


POLLY AND HER PALS

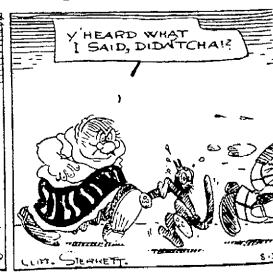
It Was Real Catty, After All

BY CLIFF STERRETT









SINGLE COPY BY CARRIER PER WEEK
Tuffy 60 Sunday 50 Daily and Sunday 30

was arrested early today charged with nurder, after two boxes contain ing the dismembered bodies of two women were found in a field here. The police said Tsekes had confessed fliat he killed his wife, Natalie, and ber mother, Mrs. Katherine Adams, last Saturday night.

according to the alleged confession Tsekes quarreled with his wife and her mother at their home in Franklin over money matters and he declared they attacked him with a bat and a knife. He sail he over-powered them and then stabbed his wife and cut Mrs. Adams' throat. He dragged their bodies to the cellar.

Sunday morning, the confession ontinues, he took his three small children and was driven to Boston in an automobile by Charles A. Clarke, of Franklin. He left the children at his mother's home and returned home similar night, he said he went to the ellar, dismembered the two bodies with a knife and put them in wooden bases, nailing the covers down.
Tsekos told the police that on Monday
morning he arranged with Clarke to drive him to Boston again. They started late in the day with the two boxes in the car. Last night Clarke told the police, he became suspicious as to the contents of the boxes. On pretext he stopped the car and no fied a policeman who said he would eport the matter, but did not apnear to think it necessary to take im-

reached West Medford. Finding a Niesse, Silesia.
bridge closed they stopped. Clarke that Tsekos carried the boxes tion of the Senate, is virtually under this Clarke out his finger into a hote this Clarke out his finger into a hote clark out his finger into a hote clash there yesterday between in one of the boxes and thought he felt flesh. He ran down the street So far the disturbances in Berlin.

was Teekos. His alleged confes-m was made in the presence of the President Ebert has sent a mes-

EBERBACH, BADEN, August 14 ted of improsined.

By the Associated Press).—Calvin The statement was made in the connection with last Saturday's atthe American draft evader, were sken from Eherbach to-day and ransferred to the jail at Mosbach.

The police claim to have found a of other on the person of Karl chmidt, whom Bergdoll shot and ad ouring the attempt to kidnap dm, and that a further supply was Concealed in the American automobile which was seized.

HAD AMBITTONS TO CAPTURE BERGDOLL HAMILTON, OHIO, August 14.— Parents of Corloss Hooren Griffis, Mentenant in the Military Intelli-tence Department, United States army Reserve Corps, to-day reported word from him later than July 28, in he was in Paris. Clean Cliends of Griffis, son of a makent manufacturer here, said he (Continued On Page Nine)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME FOLKS GOES THU LIFE IN SECH A HURRY YOU CAIN'T NEVUH TELL EF DE REASON FUH IT IS IN FRONT UV EM ER BEHIME EM!



fesses STORM-CENTERS IN THE GERMAN CRISIS Not



EX-CHANCELLOR CUNO



GERMAN REICHSWEHR ON THE MARCH. THESE TROOPS ARE USED TO REPEL ATTACKS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT BY COMMUNISTS AND OTHER DISTURBERS.





Mob Rioting Spreads In Germany

ports indicating an increase in the mob disturbances through Germany, Chancellor Stresemann and his Goverrment faced another auxleus day

ear to think it necessary to take impediate action.

Clarke said he then decided to over and 30 in Zeitz, Saxony. Rioting wive on. Late at night the two men drive on. Late at night the two men also was said to be in progress in

and told his story to the first police- have been of a minor nature, and fan he met.

Early today a policeman saw a man ice only to stop plundering and to running down street, evidently inrunning down street, evidently intending to board a troiley car. He
rest and took him to the police starest and took him tion. There the man admitted that dissatisfaction with food prices and

sage to Wilhelm Cuno, warmly thank-ing him for his services to the coun-

don, outlines General Policy Berlin, August 14.—Dr. Gustave oellor, outlined in a statement today the condition under which Germany is ready to abandon the passive recellor, outlined in a statement today sistance on the Ruhr.

The conditions are: The complete resteration to Germany of her right of control over the

Re-establishment of the conditions in the Rhineland vouchsafed her under the Versailles Treaty, and, The liberation of every German

storation of her jurisdiction and the

the communists.
(Continued On Page Five)

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

from Europe today, says the sit-uation calls for an explicit state-ment from President Coolidge at

once of American foreign policy

whether it be isolation or greater

co-operation as it was being dereloped by the late President Harding under the guidance of

Secretary Hughes. Something needs to be said to Europe if

A EW YORK, Aug. 14-The situ-

With genuine misgivings, might one ask: Have the nations of Europe

gone crazy again? Are they determined to begin a new years of organ-ized murder and challenge again the

apacity of the white man to develop

For the facts of Europe are sorrowful and pitiable. Seeing first hand the plight of Europe is the only

way really to grasp what a danger

Train Hits Auto

CLEVELAND - Eric Railroad train crashed into and demolished

auto in which five persons were rid-

ing, at open grade crossing, injuring three of them. It is thought the

driver did not bear the automatic

rossing bell. One of the injured may

ction in Europe is almost as

incredible as it was in Au-

only to clear the air.)

Christian civilization?

gust. 1914.

(Copyright 1923)
(David Lawrence, who arrived

FRENCH TO REJECT Bride Placed Behind Information RITISH SUGGESTION

PARIS, August 14.—Premier Point sible" to reply point by point to the official circles that it will be a stout care, who will result to Paris to note of Lord Curzon, British secretary re-affination of the French viewpoint night, has informed his collaborators for foreign affairs on the reparations and a flat relaction of the British and the foreign affairs of the British and the Bri at the foreign office that he intends question. Although the reply will be and a flat rejection of the British

Big Cut-In Gasoline **Prices In Many States**

Coolidge Doing Much Thinking--No Talking

By ROBT, T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1923, by The Times.) cetizen who has be n outraged, evic-Calvin Coolidge moved into the Executive offices of the Howen Griffis, of Hamilton, Ohlo, course of his inaugural speech to the and Eugene Victor Nielson, of ChiReichstag this afternoon. Dr. White House on the thirteenth, but the two Americans arrested in Sires mann made no mention of he fears no "hoodon." He has never connection with last Saturday's at-sak on Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, merely stressing the condition under in destiny and destiny has no dread whoch Germany is prepared to enter of the supernatural. It works its upon negotiations for the complete re- way by the inexorable laws of fate. Taking his place at the Presidential Griffis claims to be in the employ freedom of her citizens there. The desk today, Mr. Coolidge still gave of the American Graves Registration new chancellor was cordially treated no inkling as to when he would have hard and says he was scarching for by the members of the house, the only a statement for the American people he bodies of Americans buried in jeering note in his recretion beong in other than the brief announcement the form of boisterous heckling by made the morning he took oath of mobile with a girl near the outskirts office at his father's farm.

bree thousand miles away and some

of them come back confirmed in their

peliefs that America ought not to get

Itself mixed up in the quarrels or troubles of Europe. Scores of sena-

tors and members of the house, busi-

ness men and casual observers feel

that way about it. Never has Europe

"Baby Mine"

POP CLAIMS HIS WORD

IS LAW AT HOME BUT

HE HAS MORE TROUBLE

ENFORCING IT THAN THEY

DO THE PROHIBITION LAW

Situation In Europe Incredible;

new administration is undoubtedly keenly awaited, not only in this cour try but throughout the world. the people as has Calvin Coolidge because the people have not known the (Continued From Page Three)

Held for Giving Short Measure CLEVELAND-Five gasoline station attendants arrested and charged with giving short measure to motor-

Killing Due to Jealousy TOLEDO-William Fritz, 27, shot and killed while sitting in an autoof the city by two men. Jealousy is The "inaugural address" of the given as the cause of the shooting,

CHICAGO, August 14.—Reductions President has kindled the interest of in gasoline prices, begun when Gov-the people as has Calvin Coolidge hekota, ordered state highway supply depots to sell gasoline at 16 cents i gallon, assumed a national aspect tolay when price outs announced by the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana and Kentucky and independent producers became effective in mid-West-

DONAHEY TO TAKE ACTION

tion to discuss gasoline prices with a

possible view to obtaining lower re-tail prices in Ohio.

Announcement of Federal investigation of gasoline prices and general oil conditions and also of further curtailment of production also are in pros-

ern and Southern States.

In Iliinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wis-consin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and parts of Oklahoma, the cut made by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, is six and six-tenths cents and that of independents in the same territory five cents. Retail prices in Kentucky, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia are reduced one cent by America has Chance To Avert War Land Gentral are reduced one cent by the Standard Oil Company of Kentucky. Gasoline dealers in Nebraska atmotince a cut of 61-4 cents, while aunounce a cut of 61-4 cents, while the Magnolia Company has reduced the price in Ft. Worth, Texas, two ous situation for all the world is being so thoroughly "studied" as this ing bred there. Americans returning summer by the thousands of tourists from the continent utter prayers of thanks that the United States is (Continued On Page Five) (Continued On Page Five)

At Willard, north of Ogden, the

made for two men missing.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, August down the canyon and a search is be

4.-Twelve lives are believed to ing made for the other two youths

have been lost in Northern Utah as who are believed to have been

damage is expected to total upwards body of a woman had been recovered

a result of serious cloud-bursts last drowned.

night and early today. Property

Four persons are known to be dead

at Farmington, Utah, just north of Salt Lake City; two men and a wo-

man are reported dead at Willard, Utah, and five Boy Scouts are re-ported drowned in a canyon east of

A cloudburst, preceded by a severe

electrical storm, tore down telegraph

poles and communocation was crip-

ning had been recovered.

Farmingtov.

14 (By United Press).—Mrs. Catherine Clayton Paul, 18, is the first Ohio girl to be arrested under the new woman's rights' law, providing women must have their parents' consent to marry before they are 21 years old. She was put behind the unromantic hars of Central Police Station on the third day of her honeymoon on a warrant sworn out by her

father. It charged her with per-

Bars Go Up

ern California will be closed to all to come to this city and personally tourists, salesmen, solicitors and friends of actors after tomorrow, this decision has just been reached the union and agree to wage in the mine. morning that he would hold a confer- at a meeting of the Motion Picture creases. ence late to day with Fred Caley, of Producers Association and notices of Cleveland, and Charles C. Janes, of the new ruling have been posted at the new ruling have been posted at

> Francisco woman recently was warm principal streets. This act is under ly welcomed at the studios, shown every courtesy, photographed with various stars, and is now on a lecture A tour, telling of the "vice and depravity" she found.

State Banks Merge YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, August 14.

-A \$10,000,000 merger of state banks hecame known here to-day with the announcement that the City Savings and Trust Company, of Youngstown, with resources of \$8,500,000, had acquired the Peoples' Savings and Trust Company, of East Youngstown, with resources of \$1,500,000. The Peoples' Bank will be operated as a branch of the City Bank.

Defendant Collapses

FREDERICK, MD., August 14 -- B. Evard Kepner, on trial for the murder of his wife, Grace Simmons Kepner, last June 18, was to resume his testimony before the Judges of the Frederick County Circuit Court

this morning.

Although he was the only witness heard yesterday, having been on the stand five and a half hours, his testimony was not completed. Kepner collapsed at the conclusion of yesterday's session, but was said to have recovered sufficiently to-day to reume his story.

an effort to settle the Lima street alive. car strike, Governor Donahey today A United States mine rescue car, sent Otto W. Brach, mediator for the which left Kemmerer this morning State Industrial Commission to for Utah fields nearby, was hastily

Busses have been imported by the word from within.

The property is known as the rity company from Toledo and are

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., August commission to telegraph Thomas New-proach close chough to determine the hall, Philadelphia, owner of the lines, condition of the men.

Columbus, President and Secretary of the larger studios.

The reason is said to have been the pedestrins free of charge along the hear here. receipt of information that a San pedestrins free of charge along the hear here. the direction of the Lima Automobile

> A motor bus war grew out of the strike to-day. The street car company put motor buses on the streets and charged seven cents in an effort to break the strike. Union workers retaliated by ordering 15 buses, which they intend to place in operation at

KEMMERER, Wyoming,

Aug. 14—Two hundred miners in number 1 mine of the Kemmerer Coal company were entombed this morning following an explosion,

The explosion occurred in the lower levels. A cave-in at entry number 15 cut off all communication. with men who were working arour the twenty-sixth and twenty eighth

Relief workers immediately went to work. As they progressed to the 7th entry the body of a pump man

vas found. Black clouds of smoke from the mine fan were the only indications of an explosion at first. No intonation was heard above ground as the explosion was estimated to have

Nothing definite concerning the condition of the entombed men has come from the depths of the mine, but experts in mine rescue work say they COLUMBUS, O. August 14.—In saw little hope of rescuing the men

ordered returned.

As the volunteer workers dug fran LIMA, O., August 14.—Operation ficulty toward the entombed men of busses by the Lima Street Railway from (1 the main entrance of file Company and by various factories as property, hundreds of womes and been started to relieve the situation children, relatives of the miners. caused by the strike of the carmen. waited at the mouth of the mine for

being operated on the contract plan. Frontier mine. It is located about They are not to be used as strike one mile from the city limits of Keffibreakers but as a service to the pubmerer. At 1:30 o'clock this' after-he until new operators for the one-moon rescuers were said to be making man street cars can be trained, D. J. good progress toward the entomber At Studios Cable, president, annunneed, several hours before they can appealed to the city several hours before they can appeal to the city several hours before they can appear to the city several hours before the city several hours be men, but it is believed it will take

The explosion, according to mine Quiet prevailed on this, the third officials, was the first serious accidar of the strike. Little discomfort dent of its kind in the district in-18. is being seen as all owners of auto- years. At that time 25 men lost their

Veterinarian Held

For Doping Horses

COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 14
(By United Press).—Mortimer W. Price, Richmond, (Va.) veterinarian, was locked up to-day to await trial on charge of doping sace horses at Beulah Park.

Women Wear Men's Trousers

LOS ANGELES, August 14 (By the United Press) -Men's trousers were the latest trick of fashion adopted by the women of Southern California to-day. Plain pants, minus the frills, and masculine in every detail, were worn by groups of girls in several cities, following inauguration of the fad at Avalor, Catalina Islands. Haberdashers reported large sales of trousers to women. They don't order any attraction. They just step in and buy pants. Most of the girls favor the light gray shade, with prominent

Insurance Corporation

Mayor To Resign

FAIRPORT, OHIO, August 14

ing to-night to accept 2 position in Scattle, Wash. She is Ohio's first woman Mayor. She was

elected two years ago on a dry-law enforcement plattern.

Theatrical-Movie

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

stripes, according to the men's

furnishers. They prefer culls to

lice Chief demanded, when group

of reformers protested. "I sup-pose they're comfortable, Why

"Well, why not? Avolon's Pc-

bell bettems, it was stated.



Now that the public's got just the kind o' weather they've been demandin' for a primary they'll have t' dis ip some other alibi for the scarcity o

Here's for jomorrow: OHIO-Fair tonight and Wednessomewhat warmer tonight. day; somewhat warmer tonight, Cooler in extreme north portion Wed-

KENTUCKY—Generally fair to night and Wednesday; not quite so warm in west portion Wednesday. The extremes in the local tempera-

ture to-day were: High 92, low 48.

Fox, A. H. Woods, Walter Vincent, Adolph Zuker and the Shuberts. Ohio's First Woman (By United Press).—Dr. Amy Kaukonen, Mayor, of Fairport, will resign at City Council meet-

Warm fights were evident in some

Quarantine Against Corn Borer COLUMBUS—Quarantine against form horer in 10 Northern countles established by State Board of Agri-

Not Much Interest Shown In Primary

Eight bodies of persons killed or drowned as a result of a series of going to the polls to nominate candi-

Perish In Cloudburst NEW YORK, August 14 .-- An insurance corporation for the benefit of the theatrical, vaudeville and motion picture industries soon will be organized, it was learned today. The object of the corporation will

culture. The quarantine prevents moving of corn, broomcorn, sorghum from flood debris and search is being and Sudan grass from the districts

cloudbursts in the vicinity of Salt COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 14.— No general questions take City and Ogden early last every Voters in all Ohio cities to day were ballotted upon, he said. At Farmington, five persons are dates for municipal offices, to be cities, where controversal factors enknown to be dead, including three of elected in November. Indications are tered into the selection of candidates, five boy scouts camped in a canyon that the primary vote will be light, as but in the main, according to Mr. back of the city. The scouts were usually is the case, Secretary of tropped when a wall of water swept. State Brown said,

be to cut present premiums on marine, liability, fire casualty, work-men's compensation, burgler, theft and other types of insurance needed in the theatrical world. Among those said to be interested in the new corporation are, A. L. Erlanger, E. Albee, John Ringling, Marcus Loew, Sam H. Harris, William

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Directed by Marshall Neilan Distributed by Goldwyn 1.3-2 cot.

COMING TOMORROW

TOM MIX "3 JUMPS AHEAD"

Ohio River Enjoying Little Boom

Recent rains throughout the valley when the water continued to creep the past few days caused the Ohio up slowly. river to rise sharply over Monday Boat movements today; Tom and last night and the stream registered a stage of 20.8 feet in the and Betsy Ann departed at the same portsmouth district this morning hour, on the return trip to Pittsburg.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Isidore Fussnecker of Cul- morning.

man, Ala., who is visiting his mother and brothers of this city, preached the sermons at both services at St. Mary's church Sunday church

Members of the Rotary Club will its conclusion the Rotarians will ad-Seventh street. A number of conenjoy dinner at the Blue Bird Inn in journ to Camp Riverside, where they tractors submitted bids and they are Wheelersburg Thursday right. At will hold their business asssion.

GOVERNOR INVITED TO PRESERVE

dore Roosevelt Game Preserve, when he has the time, as the guest of Game Protector Frank Voorhees.

On the big tract with a number of or B. The proceeds from the social will be used to pay for new robes for

Adam Frick, manager of the Mr. Frick suggests in his letter of White Rose Council, Degree of Chamber of Compaerce, yesterduy that the Governor bring the Director Pocahonias last night following the sent aletter to Governor Vic Donation of Agriculture and associates along part of the evening was in charge of hey, inviting him to visit the Theo-dore Roosevelt Game Preserve, when

AMERICAN TENNIS PLAYERS WIN

FOREST HILLS, Aug. 14—Amerathe foremost players of the east, and ican women tennis players, through Mrs. Wightman, owner of the cup.

Seven matches were played. The one of the most decisive victories in American players won all of them, sport history, have added an inter- losing but two sets in the series. national trophy to the nation's col-

England challenged for the cup do- New School Building nated by Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, a former American champion, for international team play among women and sent here

girl wonder; Eleanor Goss, one of rooms,

Lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F. last night, several applications for membership

For Manchester

Devoss and Donaldson, local archi-America selected Molla Mallory, its chester. The building is modern in national champion; Helen Wills, its every detail and will contain eight

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Court House

Big Ducket For Grand Jury Pleas court will start on Monday, September 10, and a grand jury for the new term will be convened a week later by Judge Thomas, it was announced today.

There are already more than fifty fore the inquiry starts.

The most important case now on the docket to be probed is that of Robert Turner, negro, charged with second degree murder for shooting to death Charles Johnson, colored, at a house on Eleventh street, recently, following a dispute over a card game.

Wife Sues For Dovorce On the grounds of cruelty, neglect

and habitual drunkenness. Luda Al-len, 829 Mill street, suing through Attorney F. W. Moulton in Common Pleas court, seeks divorce and custody of their minor children in an action filed Tuesday against Joseph Allen, same address.

In her petitoon the wife avers they were married in July, 1894, and have eleven children living and one dead. She complains that Allen has failed to support his family properly and al-leges that he "drew a recoiver and

The wife prays for an order from the court to prevent Allen from interfering or molessing her in any way until the case can be heard on its

Couple Make Peace; Suit Dismissed The parties to the divorce suit of George Barry against Edna Barry having amicably adjusted their differences, an approved entry was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Tuesday dismissing the action.

Bert Stone. New Boston steelworker, has been granted a decree by Judge Thomas, divorcing him from Marie Stone, now said to be living somewhere in Kentucky, according to

They were married at Ironton on March 27, 1920, and the decree was granted on the ground of neglect and Stone was awarded the custody of their one minor child, Edwin, 3 years

an approved entry filed Tuesday in

the office of the clerk of courts.

Wife Makes Chargee; Seeks Divorce Eva Rice charges neglect, cruelty and infidelity in her suit for divorce and alimony with custody of their three minor children, filed in Common Pleas court Tuesday, against Mose

In her petition filed through Attorneys Campbell and Higgins the wife avers they were married in September, 1915 and have three choldren, aged 7, 5 and 3. She alleges that Rice failed to support her and the children and declares that he abandoned them in April, 1920, for the speciation of other women.

Girl Fined; Made Ward of Court
Celta Exhom. 13 years old, of New
Boston, was before the Juvenile court
Tuesday for mistreatment of the chitturn left and right, how to turn comturn left and right, how to turn comturn left and right, how to turn com-New Boston, whoch she admitted, or how to alter the course of a ve-and Judge Gilliand fined the girl \$5 hicle in any manner, is regulated by The Reds have found one New and Judge Gilliland fined the girl \$5 York feam they can beat—the New York Yankees. The Yanks walked and costs and made her a ward of the court.

To Administer Estate Lizzie Mattox, colored of Fifteenth street, has been appointed by the Probate court to administer the estate of her late husband, John Mattox, colored, who met a terrible death last Friday when his Ford sedan collided with a street car at Gallia and Linden avenue. He left personal For Addition and Linden avenue. He left personal property with an estimated value of

Wife Seeks Divorce, Etc. mony with custody of their four the corner. minor children in her suit, filed in. To turn completely around, first Common Pleas court Tuesday, against Oliver Collins, now living at Lick for a safe chance to turn through A social was enjoyed by members

Ky., in July, 1899.

In her perition the plaintiff complains that Collins has failed and re-fused to support her and their children and accuses him of associating with lewd women, declaring that he has even goue so far as to bring his necessary, and unless it can be done, female friends to her home much to her humiliation and embarrassment. The wife sued through Attorney T.

Marriage License Ellis Nelson, 22, brickworker, city were received and plans made for the and Cathryn Sparks. 21, housekeeper conferring of degree work next week, city. Rev. William Lawhorn.

STORE WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

A. H. Frankel, of Huntington, W. of his Huntington store on Satur-Va., who with Sol Williams, of day, August 18th. He will have a Covington, Kr., will soon open the hig customers' party, with music, Union Store on Chillicothe street, sourceirs and special gifts for those pany among women and sent nere prevess and Donamson, local archi-four leading players to compete for tects, have completed plans for a Union Store on Chillicothe street, souvenirs it.

To meet this formidable four, school building to be creeted in Man-

NEW PRINCIPAL AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. T. A. Goebel and sister! Sister M. Leonarde will be the have returned from a week's stay principal in place of Sister M. Florat Meuntain Lake, Pembroke, Vir-

Reds Beat Yanks

into Redland yesterday for an exhib-

ition game and walked right out

again when the Moran Men trimmed

them 4 to 2. Keck held the slugging New Yorkers to six hits.

addition the Portsmouth Telephone

company will add to their plant on

of White Rose Council, Degree of

part of the evening was in charge of

members whose names begin with A

At the weekly meeting of Scioto

Open Bids

Enjoy Social

the degree team.

To Confere Degree Work

ginia. Four of the staff of teachers entine who goes to anothe rappointfor St. Marr's school have arrived. ment this year.

New Ohio Traffic Rules Made Plain In Special Articles By The Head Of State Auto Association

A series of four articles has been prepared by Fred H. Caley, president of the Obio State Automobile cases on the criminal docket for in-vestigation with the prospects good association, interpreting the traffic for adding many more to the list be-in The Times. They will be published in The Times. They will be found of vital interest to all automobie rights of pedestrians as well as of things that each must do to make the ighways of the state safe.

The first article follows: (By Fred H. Caley, President Ohio State Automobile Association and Secretary National Motorists' As-

By enacting the uniform traffic code, which recently became effec-tive, the state of Ohio placed re-strictions upon the actions of every motorist and every pedestrian within its borders.

Contrary to the popular concep-tion, traffic laws do not apply only to the operators of vehicles. A very important part of them regulate the pedestrian's use of the streets and highways. Consequently, a knowledge of the new law is both valuable and essential to every citizen, as well as being extremely important from the standpoint of public safety and

community progress.

Without free and convenient and economic movement of traffic, both pedestrian and vehicular, business and social affairs are retarded. Delay is costly, inconvenience is costly. conomy lies in speed plus safety.

These are the chief objects of the

new uniform state code. Like all laws, this one is couched in legal phraseology. Its provisions, however, may easily be made simple. They fall under four main headings. First, Rules of the Road; second Right of Way; third, Speed Regulations for Pedestrians, and fourth, Registration, Provisions and Penal-

This arrangement will enable the layman to get at the heart of the law. Beginning with rules of the road, the motorist will find that the first rule is, Keep to the Right.

Specifically, the law provides that

the drivers of vehicles shall keep to the right: 1. On any public road or highway which is divided longitudinally by a

2. On any circular roadway, the driver shall enter at the right and keep to the right until reaching the parkway, walk or viaduct. exit. On any other road or highway

When meeting another vehicle The only exceptions to this rule of keep-to-the-right are these: When it is necessary to turn to the left in crossing the road and in overtaking and passing another vehicle. Even in passing another vehicle to the left, after having overtaken it, the law specifies that the passing shall he made as close to the right hand side of the road as it is possible to get without endangering the safety

dren of Mrs. Kate Covert, also of pletely around, how to stop and back,

pass to the left. Give a signal on the horn, wait a reasonable time for pass. The law requires the driver shead to pull over to the right immediately upon hearing your signal, in order to let you pass. To pass approaching vehicles, keep to the right. To pass street cars,

keep to the right at all times. To turn left into another highway pass beyond the center of the intersection and to the right before

way, hug the corner as closely as pos-

Run, whom she married at Bonanza, the traffic, and head your car in the

Never drive against traffic. whether turning completely around. or barking out of a driveway, or on any other occasion unless absolutely

even then, with absolute safety. Never stop or back without giving adequate warning to other drivers. and allowing adequate time for them to give you clear way. Never stop with your car headed in a direction

opposite to the direction of travel on that side of the road. Next comes the most important of sil the rules of the road, from the standpoint of safety. It is set off by

itself for emphasis: Make an adequate signal before changing the course of the vehicle in any manner.

All the foregoing rules about turnof signals, requiring only that the signals used be adequate to give any manner.

stopping, backing, and the others, set recommended herein, however, is carry the specific command of the law to make the proper signal before altering the car's direction and safely used throughout Ohio, is simple, easily understood, and may be fore altering the car's direction and movement.

and other directions to other drivers. The Ohio State Automobile Association, however, from its years of ex-

Plan Outing For Rev. And Mrs. Oakley

Word having been received that being invited. The only requisite is fair will be all that is howed for Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Oakley, of a well-filled basket. The fact that A genuinely good time is promised Chicago, will be here either today or Rev. and Mrs. Oakley will not remain all who attend the outing. Rev. and Wednesday, the Loyal Berean Class in Portsmouth over Sunday, but will Mrs. Oakley have been in Chicago of the First Christian Bible School, motor to Paintsville, Ky., where their for the past year and a half, where announce they will hold a picnic in son, Carmon Oakley, is a pastor of Rev. Oakley is pastor of the Jackson their honor at Mound Park on Thurs- the Christian Church, will mean that Boulevard Christian Church. He was their honor at Mound Park on Thurs- the Christian Church, will mean that pastor of the First Christian day evening. The affair is for the the only opportunity many of the Church of this city for more than the control of the city for more than the city entire church and Bible School every members will have to see them will six years and is held in the highest

member of these two organizations be at the picnic. It is hoped the af- possible esteem by all its man

Fair A Success? Sure; Balance On Hand

Mrs. George B. Paynter and daughter Helen and son Thomas of 1542 Third street have returned from a thre weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley of Lexington, Kr.

Mrs. Kilby Pollard is expecting Wednesday her mother, Mrs. E. N Eulett, also her sister, Mrs. Everett Wilson, of near Rome, to attend the Grocers' Picnic Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson enter tained at their home on Ninth street with a chicken dinner last. Sunday, Mr. Johnson's four sisters, Mrs. A J. Daniels, Mrs. Harley Redden, Mrs. J. Montgomery of this city and Mrs. Wm. Adtkins and husband of Huntington, W. Va., and the following nieces and nephews: Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, Mrs. C. W. Feirl and son Donald, of Columbus, Ethelbert, Almagene, Kathleen and Walter Design and Horner, Corlect ter Daniels and Homer Copley.

A delightful day was spent and

Mr. and Mrs. Alby Pollard and family of 1424 Summit street and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hill of 1414 High street motored to Plum Run, near Peebles, Sunday. On their way home they stoped off at Piketon at the little school house on the hill and spread a fine diner, which consisted of fried chicken, potato salad, pimento cheese, pies, cake, melons, pickles peaches and many other good things.

The Standard Bearers and Queen

Esthers of the Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Rue Kirk, 170 Baird avenue. Every member is urged to be present and bring their Standard Bearer Mite boxes with

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnaky o To pass a vehicle from the rear, 609 Campbell avenue announce the iss to the left. Give a signal on birth of a son, on August 10th. The little lad has been named William Barbee Barnaky. The proud daddy

nerience with traffic problems, accidents, and the framing and enforcing of traffic regulations, advises motor-ists not to rely upon mechanical signris alone, but to use the hand signals also.

A movement has been growing throughout the country to standardize these hand signals, so that motor-To turn right into another high-lists may interpret them conveniently. Alleging cruelty, neglect and infigure as the law permits you to pull they may be traveling in. This delity and naming one, Ethel Hurd, as co-respondent. Phoebe Collins, 1208
Front street, seeks divorce and alleging as to make it impossible to hug.

The law permits you to pull they may be traveling in. This correspondent, phoebe Collins, 1208
only when the turn is at such a sharp around three fundamental signals.

The first is for turning left. It is given by extending the forearm straight left, with index finger point-

> The second is for turning right. It the traffic, and head your car in the is given by bending the forearm same direction being followed by the straight up at a right angle with the traffic into which you turn.

The third is for stopping or backing up. It is given by dropping the arm straight toward the outer edge of the running board, with the palm of the hand facing toward the back of the car.

It is not necessary, if these signals are employed, to make all sorts of fancy motions which are often difficult to see in twilight, or fog. or darkness, or at a distance. The general position of the arm, however, can always be interpreted, under all except extraordinary conditions.
It should not be understood that

the law specifies these signals. It does not specify any particular set ing right and left, passing other cars, proper notice to other drivers. The stomping, backing, and the others, set recommended herein, however, is In the next article, the rules on

The uniform code does not set right of way will be given. This is Many drivers depend a great deal drivers, and the lack of knowledge upon mechanical signals which indicate "stop." "right." "left." "late." involving vehicles at highway inter-sections. The new law, however, simplifies the problem considerably.

The Missionary Triangle of the oto County Fair Board will be The Onawa Council Degree of Pocahontas will give a social tomorrow evening at their hall, Fifth and Chillicothe strets. The regular business meeting will be being a church are extende a very corporate of the church are extended as very corporate of the ver of the church are extende a very corness meeting will be neighborhood by the o'clock and will be followed by the social which will begin about 7:30 o'clock. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attractive Japanese maids will serve balance this year instead of a confidence of the first time of the fi dial invitation to be present. Atthe picturesque Orient.

Miss Edna Boyd of Lincoln, Ne-braska, is the guest of Miss Theima Workman of Young street.

Bills paid to date total about \$5500 Over \$1200 in bills and premiums re mains to be paid.

nounced that from present indi three years the Board has not los admissions amounted to over \$7300

Filling Up The Low Places On The Resurfaced Streets

of places in the paving of both Gallia city inspection. In order to pass this and Second streets have been torn inspection the contractors must re up and a number of people have in-quired as to the reason of this. There are the reason of this places, as all they need to repair such quired as to the reason of this places, as all they need to do is heat.

These places are too low to allow the places that hold water, dig up the

It has been noticed that a number | and for this reason will not pass to drainage after rainfalls, tects. Tuesday opened bids for

Stephen Losee, A Pythian For 43 Years, Talks To Magnolia Members A busy session was held by Mag-| and George L. Gulker were speaker

nolla Lodge, K. of P. Monday night at this session.

Stephen Losee, who is in his 87th Screenber S is the date set for the year, gave a talk on his 43 years in Dokey picnic to be held at the Lucas Pythoanism. The members enjoyed ville Fair Grounds. The members of the interesting address by Sir Knight the D. O. K. K. marching club were Losee who is also a member of the measured for uniforms. D. O. K. K. Plans were made to were not present last night should be start degree work on a class of can-measured by Chester Riggles this lidates following the Grand Lodge week. The Marching Club is to boost session next month.

Following the Magnolia meeting local organization in complete unit the D. O. K. K. members held a get-form to attend all meetings of D. O. together session. H. Wells Elloott K. K. in the state.

D. O. K. K. work everywhere, the

Will Give Ice Cream Social Monday

At a short meeting of the National another can be expected in the near Protective Life Association, last future. Thirty-five members attended night, delegates were chosen for the the outing. national convention to be held some time in September at Pittsburgh, as held next Monday were made at the follows: P. W. Quickel, Miss Anna meeting last night. Mrs. Ada Janes Adams and Mrs. Rosa Ward. ternates: Mrs. Clare Beaumont, Mrs. the arrangements committee. Addle Jones and Mrs. Margaret social will be held in the Jr. O.

Plans for an ice cream social to Al- and Miss Anna Adams were named of Pavis.

Because of the great success of the The organization gained ninetee

Exchange Club To Elect Officers

Election of officers will feature the any evening. Every member is tigs no matter what part of the country weekly meeting of the Exchange club to attend as this is one of the in they may be traveling in. This at the Mary Louise at 5:30 Wednesd- portant meetings of the year.

Meanest Of Thieves Wrecks Car When They Can Not Drive It Away

Fifth street, who is spending some- disfavor of Mr. Leach's safety fit time at the McCoy camp on the West action by pushing the machine off ! Side, near Rushtown, took the mag-neto coil out of his Ford touring car top was damaged, windshield broke last night, prevented auto thief, or thieves from stealing his machine.

The person, or persons, who tried to versal wrecker brought the car to the content of the content

That fact that Ed V. Leuch of 1532, drive the car away, showed the

Prize Winners Announced

steal it, on finding they could not city for repairs.

That the people of this part of the contest and their figures ranged a country have queer ideas as to the the way from \$300, the lowest to cost of the erection of a house, was \$23,000, the highest. The figures shown as a result of the demonstra- arrived at by the Leet Lumber Coa tion held last week by The Leet panw, were scaled and the cost est Lumber Company at the Scioto Country Fair. The company offered cash Shope, 1535 Poplar street, and B. I spirate to these substitutions. prizes to those who could most near Harwood, of Rushtown, each submi lyes timate the cost of material that ted the same figures, \$2,850, and we entered into the erection of a certain presented with \$15. Harry Dehne bungalow, a complete model of which of the Miller Dry Goods Company e was on display. There were more timated the cost at \$2.850.50, and r than 600 people who entered into the ceived a cash prize.

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Mrs. Katherine Conley, her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beehler and Miss Katherine Conley, have returned from a motor trin to Wilmington, Ohio, where they vis Ited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rear-

Mr. J. W. Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardgrove and son, Junior, me tored to Dayton Sunday for a several ied home by Mrs. Sloane, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Erthes for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers of High street and their guest, Miss Gertrude Rogers, of Wilson, N. C., were recent dinner guests at the Blue Bird Inn, Wheelersburg.

Group S of Trinity Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Walker, 1624 Dewey omorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Ella Scott will be the assistant ostess. The lection of officers will take place at this time and all mem bers are urged to attend.

Miss Olvena Evans, of Fourth Street, who is employed in the office of the Irving Drew Shoe Company has recurned from a week's visit with elatives in Charleston, W. Va.

After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. C. E. Martin of Cincinnati and guest | Mrs. R. T. Simmons of Cleve land, have motored back to Cincin-nati. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have just recently returned from an extensive motor-trip through the east.

Miss Irene Skidmore has returned umbus, Ohio.

Misses Winifred and Mary Crowe re visiting with friends and relatives at McCullough and Otway.

The many friends of Mrs. E. O. McCall, of Highland Avenue, will be pleased to learn that she is much mproved after a recent illness, and is now well on the goad to recovery.

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Frank Daniels of Linden Avenue. is spending his vacation with relatives in Columbus and adjacent cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quillen Sr., and their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Etna Crabtree, of Kenova W. Va., motored down for a week end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Quillen Jr., 317 Campbell Ave.

Mrs. Fred Arrigoni, Mrs. Amanda Conkel, Mrs. John Sowers and the Rev. E. E. Barnhart, will leave Wedneeday morning to attend the Ohio Baptist Association meeting at Harmony Church at Getaway, near Iron-They will go as representatives of Kendall Avenue Baptist Church.

The Hilltop W. C. T. U. will meet Charles Widdig on the Scioto Trail. All members are urged to be present as the election of officers will be

Friends of Mrs. Alfred Sprecher Adelaide Blake) will be interested to learn that she is studying at the American School of Dramatic Art in New York City. Mr. Sprecher, who received his M. A. degree at the College of Marietta, is-studying at Col-umbia University this summer, working for his Ph. D. degree. Next year he will be at the head of the department of education at Marietta.

aughlin motored to Columbus yesterday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunt of John

Street, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kelly and children Clotine, Marjorle, and Jane, of San Antonio, Texas, who motored here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade S. Kennedy of here to attend the funeral of the Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank S late W. G. Williams. Ferguson of Park Avenue, have re-

Second Street, have gone to their mer home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis camp at Arion for an indefinite stay, situated at Rushtown.

Miss Frances Ault of the Home Telephone Co., spent the week end with Chachmati were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taylor of Jackson Ault, at Haverhill.

Miss Alma Grimes and Miss Ruby

Papp of Carlisle, Ky., are guests at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Grimes on Second Street.

L. E. Molen of Fourth Street, left Sunday for Chicago, and from there will go to Delaware, Ind., to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Molen.

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Mrs. Otto Emmert of Harvard Place, arrived last night from an extended visit with relatives at Lancaster, Zanesville, Columbus, and

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dachler, Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Donaldson and children Jane and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gles-ler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayes, motored to Friendship Sunday and took dinner at the La-vindar Farm.

Joseph Gallagher of Second Street, ass returned from a week's visit with relatives in Cincionati.

Dr. Ida Keyes and daughter, Miss Helen Keyes of Fourth Street, left Monday for a motor trip to Washington. D. C., and other eartern

Judge and Mrs. Oscar W. Newman, of Columbus, formerly of this city, have received a cablegram from their son-in-law and daughter. Captain and Mrs. Paul Vincent Kellogg (Katherine Newman) announcing their safe arrival in Scholeld, Honolulu, where Captain Kellog is attached to the Captain account 19th Infantry.

Mrs. Walter Fleming and son Walter have gone to their home in Columbus after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hollenbach of Third

Mrs. Caroline Folsom of Fourth Street, will go to Miss Emma Cramer's summer home on Bear Creek tomorrow for a few days' visit with Miss Cramer and Billie and Frances Bowman, of Pittsburgh, grandchildren of Mrs. Bowman, who have been visiting here the past two weeks.

Mrs. J. D. Owen (Persis Pursell) and children, left last night for their home at Lynchburg. Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bannon Jr., of Bannon Place.

Mrs. Jessie M. Bolles of Columbus, Ora Truitt and Harold D. Mc Misses McConnell of Glover Street.

Mr. A. J. Mooter of Third Street, will visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Brandel, at Camp Arion this week.

Henry Fairtrace Jr., of Timmonds Avenue, is visiting in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ferguson of Court Street, and grandchildren, Jack Columbus, visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Betty Davis, of Fifth Street; N. B. Griffin of Fourth Street, while Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Oldfield of Ninth turned from a delightful ten days' Mr. and Mrs. William Brandel of stay at "Green Gables", the new sum

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson of

The ladles of the First Lutheran church will give an ice cream social on the lawn of the Harry Asche home on Harding and Wilson avenues, Sciotoville, tomororw evening, to which all are invited. A special orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for the occasion and a general good time is assured all who

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Averitt of Louisville, Ky., will arrive here tomorrow to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson of 1002 Fourth street. Rev. Averitt will be remembered as the popular pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, and he will be glad to greeet all his former friends and members of his congregation at the prayer service at the church on Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Strecker and children, Mary June and Charles, of Cincinnati will arrive here tomorrow for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Worcester, Mass. — "I had some trouble caused by a female weakness of Tripity church and will be glad to of Tripity church while here. meet his old friends while here.

> have been spending several weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wagner of Fourth street, left Sunday morning for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Stone motored here Friday to accompany them home. Mrs. E. W. Pittsburgh, who spent the week-end at the Wagner home, made the re-turn trip with them.

Announcement is made of the mar ringe of Miss Iva Cable, a charming young lady of Hanging Rock, Ohio, and Mr. William Harrison, a popular young man of Sciotoville, which took place on Saturday, August 4th The wedding was quite a surprise to their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are making their home for the present with the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Winchester avenue, Sciotoville.

Mrs. Zora B. Todd of Sciotoville will receive the members of the Sciotoville Bridge Club this evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Stokley of Mt. Carmel, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Pride of Fifth Street.

Thomas Moore of Third street is ferences with the newspaper corre-visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. F. Adams spendents immediately after the cabi-and other relatives in Catlettsburg, net meeting on Tuesday. He has not president desires to make a change.

The executive committee of the to have met tomorrow afternoon at the many problems that are before are understood to be tendered and the home of Mrs. William Musser, Mr. Coolidge in different from the resignations will continue, con-1825 Third street, has been post-poned until Friday afternoon on ac-poned until Friday afternoon on count of the funeral of Mr. J. S. paign pledges to live up to; no politi- him is taken. Puckett.

Park preceded the regular business people at large that his promises are meeting of the W. W. G.'s of the to be kept. Mr. Coolidge has said he First Baptist church Monday eve- would carry out the Harding policies ning. The delictous "eats" were so far as possible. He is content to spread under the shade of the hig let his present position in the White trees in the park and later the rout. House rest on that declaration. That ine business of the society was dist he will have policies of his own beposed of.

Emma Spence, Ruth Spence, Sarah policies and consequently any an-Clark, Inez Starcher, I'Allian Mitch nouncement of them would be premaell, Mildred Bradberry, Helen Jones, ture to say the least. Maxine Keiser, Mertie Graham,
Edith Chambers, Stella Rowe, Esther Guilkey, Anna Kanouse,
Mrs.
Time cabinet remains intact for the time being. But there will be cabinet Guilkey, Anna Kanouse,
Mrs.
Tomas Helen Shonkwiler and Mrs. James months. This is considered as cer-Dawson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Maxino Kelser of Second street.

Mr. Edward Campion of Columbus ins gone to Hurricane Lodge, in the Adirondacks, to visit Mrs. Campion (Ruth Johnson) and children for a months' tour of England and France. Mrs. Campion and children will remain in the Adironducks until Octo ber first.

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(Continued from Page One) manner of the man, never been let in on his process, his methods of reaching a decision. No man is ever known by the people until he reaches the Presidency. That high office brings men into full view. It reveals his friends and associates, his goings and his comings, how long it takes for him to write a speech or a nessage; all the habits and methods of his life. The privacy of a Presi dent nowadays some wit has declared may be likened to that of a gold fish

Mr. Coolidge has found himself suddenly thrown into the full glare of Presidential publicity. He had thsolutely no period of preparation. But he is remaining as secluded as passible and calm. He knows that the people always expect an inaugural address by the man who goes to

in a globe.

would begin the semi-weekly conmuch to say on that occasion.

cal promises to be kept. Therefore, it is not incumbent upon him at this A delicious picnic lunch in Mound time to reassure his friends and the fore very long goes without saying; Those present were the Misses but he has not formulated these

tain as anything is certain in Wash-

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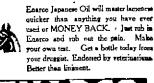
cabinet has been very close to Mr. Coolidge because he has been meeting with it ever since he came into office as Vice President,

156 AT ALL DEALERS

Mr. Coolidge has entered the White House with few if any friends, po-litical or otherwise, to reward. But Mrs. Paul Revare of Baird avenue has been quite ill for the past few days.

The White House. But the people cabinet officers know that if Mr. Coomany have to walt a long while for lidge is to stand for renomination any extended statement by Mr. Coolidge. He announced today that he sarv for him to build up a machine of his own about him, and therefore President desires to make a change. promised however that he will have No cabinet officer would think of embarrassing a new President by a Woman's Missionary Society of the President feels it is more quick resignation. Of course, resignston church, which was the many problems that are before

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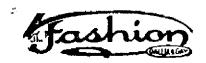
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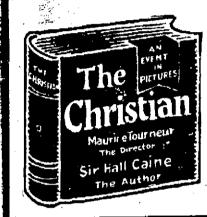
The scene is the South Sens, where law is laughed at, and jealousy takes to the knife.

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With Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro

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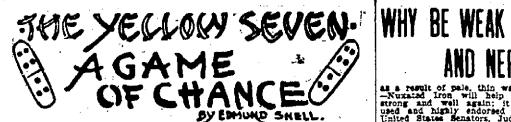
"The Widower's Mite" A New Leather Pushers Story



One Week Starting Monday August 20 Watch For It

Will They Enjoy Watermelon Feast?

"Relief Committee" of the Loyal Men's Bible class of First Christian Bible school flung out a challenge to the men that ought to be interesting. He had a sort of contest idea in his head a first dividing the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to ages and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to age and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to age and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to age and asking there to contest idea in his head after dividing the class in respect to age and asking there to contest idea in his head by the class in respect to a contest idea in his head age. The contest idea in his head as the contest to hig feed after the last Sunday in melon feast at the expense of the pop-hugust, he challenged them to have ular traveling salesman.



ALLUSTRATED BY RAM SAMERY VELD

down the mirth that consumed him.
"So you're setting out this afternoon
with, let's see, a week's rations, a
platoon of native soldlers and some

bearers. Oh, I was forgetting the interpreter. You'll acour the country, of course, until you knock across the bandit and—. I say, isn't a week's rations cutting it a trifle

fine?"
"When you know me better," re-

Major Armitage waved his cigar

FAIL TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

"The exact spot where your pet

andit was last located. A list of his

and a rough memorandum as to his

appearance, personal habits, etc."
"You can have a photograph, if

Chai-Hung is a big, fat Oriental speaking perfect English with a fairly guttural accent. He is unscrupulous, merciless and has a dissecutive of the control of the control

tinct aversion to Britishers. His sign is a yellow Chinese playing card with seven black dots upon it and he

dishes these out as a warning of death or an indication that the asmassination of a victim was carried out by the Yellow Seven. With

scarcely a single exception every Chinaman on the archipelago is in league with Chal-Hung. It means that any undertaking against the bandit must be carired out with the

The other pressed the tips of his

fingers together in front of him.
"All exceedingly interesting, Hew

tt, I must admit; but, if I may say so, a little far-fetched. Reading between the lines, you're all scared to death of this Chai-Hung fellow because you have every new outrage

fresh on your memory. You men-tioned the area of Borneo just now. That has very little bearing on the present question, because more than half the place is under Dutch man-agement and the Yellow Seven confine their activities to British North

Borneo, the area of which-if con-siderable—is certainly not vast." He emitted a little, self-satisfied chuckle. Five minutes later, when the major had retired to the spare-room, the head of Chinese Pennington was thrust through the office window fol-

lowed almost imediately by that of

"Oh, I say Jack, isn't it perfectly priceless. Chai-Hung'll eat him-

eye-glass and all!"

"He won't,' retorted the Commis

tioner, "because youre going with

"Know any more jokes like that?"
"I'm not joking. I'm deadly in earnest. Where d'you imagine I'm

likely to discover an interpreter who

speaks Chinese, Malay and Englishexcept among the Chinese popula-tion, and I've aircody explained to

the gibbering idiot that no China-man's to be trusted. Ring up the barracks, there's a good chap, and get me on to Fyfe."

Monica caught her brother's

siceve.
"Are you really serious?"
"Rather! I can't allow Armitage
to make a fool of himself over Chai-

Hung. Penn's got to act as guide, SUCH A CROWD COULD NOT

philosopher and friend to this already misguided lunatic. He's to

change into suitable gear for the part and gently lead this disciple of blood

the Island where the bandit's least likely to be."
"Ye gods." murmured Penning-ton. "Is this stunt going on indefi-

"Until he gets so confoundedly

fed-up with the entire concern that he decides to chuck his hand in. At any rate, he'll be back for rations

Before we start," insisted the

other, "there are just one or two points I'd like to mention. This Chi-

nese interpreter of yours is going to be of the high-brow variety; not one of the sort, you understand, that squats round comp-fires with dirty bearers. He's entitled, moreover, to a tent to himself-- and full rations." Hewitt grinned.

"I think I can manage that for

Chinese Pennington carried out instructions to the letter. It was no easy matter to avoid Chal-Hung's band of brigands, because a crowd such as Armitage insisted on taking

with him could not fail to attract at-

dithin a week."

"Such as?"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Captain John Hewitt is Commissioner of Police at Jesselton, British North Borneo, Monica Viney, North Borneo. Monica Viney. Hewlit's widowed sister, is engaged to marry Peter Pennington, detective. Pennington is detailed by the government to apprehend Chai-Hung, leader of The Yellow Seren. a gang of Chinese bandits. Major Armitage comes to Jesselton and innounces that he is sent on a very important mission. He explains that his business will keep him in Borneo for several days.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

turned the other with dignity, "you'll understand that when I'm on a jobgo straight at it." Armitage frowned. "You'll have to alter that, Hewitt. "That's extremely comforting! I only wondered if you quite realized that the area of Borneo is roughly 290,000 square miles!"

I should give him a week in which to improve and if by that time there's no sign of improvement—fire him in the air.
"Naturally I'm relying on you to

Monica, catching the light in her brother's eye and scenting danger, chimed in quickly.

"Do you golf, Major Armitage?" have a letter in my dispatch-case to "My dear Mrs. Viney, the man who that effect from Trevelyan. I shall carries out his duties thoroughly has want a pushing-off place, so to no time for games. Which brings speak." no time for games. Which brings me back to my original subject. I want to get away as soon after lunch as possible, Hewitt. I shall need some beners, a week's rations and a platoon or so of native infantry. I shall require also an interpreter with a thorough knowledge of Chiwith a thorough knowledge of Chinese, Malay and English."
"I see," said Hewitt. "Might I

take the liberty of inquiring the nature of the expedition you propose making into my country-and why this tremendous haste?"

The major hesitated and looked at Monics, who had already risen from

"I'll see if I can hurry that boy," she said.

Major Armitage produced a cigar from an upper pocket of his tunic, bit off the end, and ignited it care-

Presently the preposterous circle of glass fixed itself upon Hewitt. "Mrs. Viney mentioned the name of Pennington just now," he snapped. I suppose this fellow's still on your strength, wasting government money and making an infernal hash of this Yellow Seven business?

The Cimmissioner flushed. "I'm afraid I must disagree with he said. "Chinese Pennington is one of the most efficient men it's ever been my luck to meet."

Armitage had a knack of hearing

only those people who agreed with "I heard of this affair when I passed through Singapore. It didn't take me five minutes to see that the bing had been hopelessly bungled. The way that man was making our status in the East look ridiculous simply ate into my nerves. I could see for myself that it wanted a sol-

as a result of pale, thin watery blood.

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With an heroic effort he choked

NUXATED IRON

the stunted jungle-wastes difficulties for which Armitage was directly responsible and which he treated with such fatuous unconcern that Pennington wanted to knock the offending monocle into the eye that it adorned. Together with his other faults-Major Lacy Armitage lacked grace. He was the exact opposite to that type of British officer men will follow to the ends of the earth, taking the smooth with the rough of it, recognizing errors but still following. drawn on by their leader's per sonality and persistent optimism One by one the bearers began to drop out and on the morning of the give me every possible assistance. I have a letter in my dispatch-case to fourth day it was apparent that two of the native soldiers had desert ed. The bearers took their load of supplies with them—and the two defaulters were eventually tracked to a clearing where they lay side by side, their throats slit from ear to

ear, and the sign of the Yellow Seven pinned to their breasts. It stands to Armitage's credit that he did not turn a hair. The dis-covery had, as a matter of fact, the opposite effect to that which Pennington had imagined. It merely whetted the others appetite and encouraged him to push forward, un-mindful of the fact that he was already four days' march from his original base-with about two and a half days' rations still in hand. "We'll get him yet, Sing-Ho," he declared. "I may as well inform you,

now we're on the subject, that up to this moment I'd regarded you as an unboly fraud."

The interpreter evinced considerable surprise.
"A fraud, tuan?" he echoed "A f blankly.

"I'm not a man accustomed to ually dawning upon me that you were out to earn your money easily: You never intended to encounter this countryman of yours and you had fully made up your mind to company, describes the character:
profit by my unfortunate ignorance "Remember that John Storm is inof local languages. I have a habit of tended to be above all things a man, places of refuge would be of service inspecting the camp before turning a fanatic, but never for a moment a in. On three ocasions recently I've found your tent empty. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

lost his left hand during the last few terday after enjoying a two weeks' days. This gentleman was once the most respected Chinaman on the island. He enjoyed liberties only extended to white people—and he would still be enjoying them if it hadn't been for young Pennington. Chai-Hung in a big for Countries.



Richard Dix in Maurice Tourneur's Production of Hall Came's THE CHRISTIAN A Goldwyn Picture

Dix Beats Rivals For Coveted "Christian" Role

There is an interesting story in coneur which comes to the Eastland the-Richard Dix in the title role of "The Christian" directed by Maurice Tourn-er, which comes to the Eastland theatre on Monday for six days. The part is probably the most desirable cinematic plum of the year and every male star in filmdom cast envious eyes at

Maurice Tourneur the director, made tests of every available actor before he chose Dix. But after Richard had donned the cassock and impersonated John Storm before the camera, the director and the Goldwyn officials were unanimous in saying that he was the best of the lot. And may it be added that Dix won out over some of the most brilliant names of both the stage and the films.

Readers of the story will remember that John Storm is a young idealist who tries to live the life of Christ under modern conditions. Hall Caine in a memorandum to the Goldwyn

religious milksop. He ir quite capable of strong language such as damn (un-der stress of emotion, indignation, you like, together with a copy of the circular I sent round to all white lines. There's a slight amend-settlers. There's a slight amend-clothing Co., resumed his work yes-curate. Please hear this in mind alcoholing contents a two weeks' ways and make him speak accordingly."--advertisement.



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News From Nearby Towns

SCIOTOVILLE Friends of Mr. William Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Winchester avenue, will be surprised to learn of his marriage, which took place on Saturday, August fourth, to Miss Iva Cable, a popular young lady of Hanging Rock The young couple are making their home for the present with the

groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Devers of Sunshine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gampp of Sunshine re-

Portsmouth spent last week-end with Mrs. Ed Scott and daughter, Ethel,

William Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jenkins of mouth. Lyra Pike were recent business visitors to Portsmouth. Miss Ethel Scott of South Webster los avenue.

is recovering from an attack of whooping cough.

Mrs.

Harding avenue

a market Saturday afternoon, Aug-ust 18th, on the church lawn. All voded for those who do not have mamembers are requested to have their donations at the church before one towns will be invited to participate. Winona Buckles, small daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckles of Swauger Valley, who drank turpenthe several days ago, is improving

meery.

Misses Pearl and Lillian Wells of
Ironton are here for a visit to Mr.
and Mrs. L. C. Evans of Wilson ave; The Ladies' Aid Society of the Be rean Baptist church will give an ice

cream social this evening on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Joiner, corner of Harding avenue and Harrison street, to which the public is cordially invited to at-The ladies of the First Lutheran

church will give an ice cream social tomorrow evening on the lawn of the Harry Ache home, Wilson and Harding avenue, to which the general pub-lic is cordially invited to attend. A pecial orchestra will furnish music nd a general good time is assured all who attend.

Misses Dorothy and Edna Davidson of Wilson avenue are visiting relatives and friends in Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock spent Sunday with Mrs. Philip Frick of

The many friends of Mrs. H. Coriell, who has been ill for some time, will be pleased to learn that she is

steadily improving.

Mrs. Arthur Walters and daughter, Margaret, of Portsmoutin, were M. Charlton of Rhodes avenue. the guests of Mr. and Brs. L. C. Evans of Wilson avenue, Monday. Mrs. L. C. Evans of Wilson avenue has returned from Cincinnati, where

she was the guest of her son-in-law

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kinstler (Lulu Evans). Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of Wil-

Dogwood Ridge. to M Attorney Luther Thompson and burg. mother, Mrs. Othelia Thompson, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs.

lutts of Wheelersburg.
WHEELERSBURG

wood Ridge. Hill's classic orchestra will furnish the music for the jitney dancing and the ladies of the congregation will furnish light refresh-ments The general public is cor-

bers of the Pastime Club tomorrow

Mrs. W. T. Eagleson was the guest cation. of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Mrs. Louverna Hughes of Pine S. Horton. Creek, attended the funeral of the

Mrs. Ressie Stover of St. Louis. . Is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

T. T. Harr of Pine Creek. Miss Lucille Harr of Pine Creek. real today in Portsmouth where she

The many friends of Mrs. W. T. Eacleson will be pleased to learn that

she has recovered from a recent ill-H. C. McCormick, Jr., has returned to lik home in Huntington after a sit to relatives and friends here and New Boston. Mrs. McCormick will

remain for a longer stay.

Miss Helen Simons has returned to or home in New Boston, after a Pleasant visit to Miss Frances Lang Mrs. Othelia Thompson of Scioto the spent Sunday with Mrs. Calli-lan Blair of this piace.

NEW BOSTON

The members of the Immanuel Bup-Sunday School will hold their aupicuic at Millbrook park Saturifternoon. An invitation to atis extended to all.

Miss Goldie O'Neal of Gailla ave-Mer. Mrs. Gwendelyn Corey of McKelvey-

Mrs. Hobart Dennis of 4126 Gallia bun. Kr., where she will visit her he her, Mrs. J. H. Ratliff. She wil also spend several days with her steer. Mrs. Wolliam Patrick and

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the cost for single dose-

WHEELERSBURG other relatives at Elamton and West Liberty, Ky., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morrison and children, Carl, Paul and Pauline, of Rhodes avenue, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith of City View Sunday

Mrs. Preston Bussa and children Herbert, Roscoe and Homer of Stanion avenue, spent Sunday with her nephew and 'niece, Mr. and Mrs corge Cooper of Turker Creek.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Ohio Avenue Christian church was held last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas O'Neal on Gallia avenue. After the regular routine of husiness
Misses Emma and Jesse Scott of was satisfactorily disposed of the remainder of the evening was devoted to the social hour. Later a dainty ice course was served.

of South Webster.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Jr., of Mrs. James Cooper of Pine street, had as an all day guest Monday, Miss Huntington spent today with Mrs. May Mefford of Fifth street, Ports-

Miss Junnita Nourse of Pine street spent Monday with relatives on Gal

The regular meeting of Millbrook recovering from an actual Council, No. 77, D. of A was held in The Sciotoville Bridge Club will the Davis hall last night with Jeanmeet this evening at the home of ette Barlett in charge. During the Mrs. Zora Todd. James Thompson made for Mrs. Mary Haezl Floyd and such things today. have moved into their new home on Mrs. Cynthia Fitch, representatives, arding avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Carson and Mr. lumbus next week. The council will Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Carson and air. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins of Castle Hill were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Spohn of Stockdale recently. The members of the Ladles' Ald Society of the M. E. Church will hold society of chines. The councils in neighboring All members are arged to sifond. A

> special program will be presented. Philop Dowdy of Greenup, Ky., is here for a visit to his mother. Mrs. Frank White of Rhodes avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson have returned to their home in Detroit at Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers of Harrison olle avenue, and other relatives here Mrs. John Hemphill avenue, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam

Myers of Harrisonville avenue. James Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. L Lester of Bhodes avenue, is stendily recovering from an illness with trphoid fever.

Little Mary Christine Lester Rhodes avenue, contonues to recover from injuries sustained in an automobile accident recently.

Mrs. Frank Whit of Rhodes avenue was a business visitor to Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Liles will move tomorrow from 3832 Rhodes avenue,

to Twelfth street, Portsmouth. H. C. McCormick, Jr., has returned to hos home in Huntington, W. Va., after a visit to relatives and friends here and in Wheelershurg. Mrs. Mc-Cormick will remain : a longer

Mr. and Mrs. William Vergn bave returned to their home in Vanceburg, Ky., after a brief visit to their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Messrs. Raymond Evans and William Hook of Rhodes avene, have returnedfrom a delightful visit to home folks at Tanuery, Ky. Frank Dowdy of Greenup, Ky., will arrive Thursday for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Frank White of

Rhodes avenue.
Miss Helen Simons of Grace street Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of the son arenue spent Monday with her son arenue spent Monday with her has returned from a two weeks' visit to Miss Frances Lang of Wheelers

OAK HILL

Dan Faulkner, well known painter The members of the Ladies' Ald and paper hanger, has opened an au-Society of the M. E. church will tomobile finishing and paint shop in does not realize is that the day of meet with Mrs John Duls Thursday the first floor, rear, of the Press that achievement will be subject to afternoon at two o'clock. The asist-building. He will also refinish fur-indefinite postponements so long as antennom at two o clock. The asist-ant hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Eva Dudult, Wrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. Eva Dudult, Wrs. Ed. Raushahous and Mrs. J. H. and is well able to take care of this And well able to take care of this Burke. All members are urged to be kind of work. For the past several

trip is being made in their new Essex

Mrs. Earl Dulancy and daughter, Mrs. William Groh will extend the hospitalities of her home to the members of her home to the her home to the her home to the her home to the her home to th operators at the local telephone ex- arms and wonder whether they are

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Dempsey (Esteland Mrs. Paul Bahner of Sclotoville. la Horion) of Ravenna, are visiting Europe continues its sulcidal pace the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. of today.

> held at Thomas' Grove Wednesday. sisters, Miss Mary Jane Howell and Mrs. J. T. Hughes.

Mrs. J. T. Hagnes.
Miss Mary Jane Hughes of Toledo.
came Saturday for a visit with her took examinations preparing her to brothers, Fred and Charlie, and the cater the Wheelersburg Normal latter's family.

Miss Gladys Jaynes who has spent the summer in Concinnati and Nor-wood, will return home the latter part of the week to get ready to resume her high school duties. She is a Junior in the local school.

Elmer and Francis Lambert of San Toy, are guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ed. Gillespie, Mrs. T. E. Ridgway has been num-

bered with the sock. Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Whitt and sons, Howard and Glen, were business vistors at Portsmouth, Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Grace and children of South Webster spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. P. Potts.

J. N. Foster has returned from a weeks 'visit with relatoves at Celumbus and San Toy.
Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grashel Portsmouth, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Grashel. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKelvey of

(Continued From Page One)
But it is one thing to turn a cold shoulder to distracted Europe be cause the situation is distasteful nothing could have been more distasteful than the events that prompted America to enter the war in 1917 -and it is another thing to look with eyes of sympathy and to speak words of plain, straight forward logic to the European peoples. For Europe is more to be pitted than accorned.

Sunburned a MENTHOLATUM

cools and soothes

the parched skin

In such a situation American si caution can easily be mistaken for the timidity of selfishness. Despite all that has been said since the

peace conference, the fact is Europe does not understand America. Be-wildered first by the miraculous of two million men to rescue the Allied cause, the same peoples cannot grasp the reason for a sudden crawling into the shell without so much as a kind look.

There is, however, more sane thought about Europe in America than there is Europe itself. America an help to lead Europe out of the wilderness when the right time comes—when the foundations have een built by the Europeans them selves. First there must be a will to get together and agree upon facts. Never was there such a mixture of motives, prejudices, hatreds and suspicion with what one would like to call "facts" except that there are no

No two nations agree, for instance, upon what Germany's capacity to pay reparations can possibly be. No factions in Germany can agree on it either. And as for Great Britain, one needs only to read half the British press and see how terribly militaristic and grasping France has gotten all of a sudden and turn to the other section of the British press and discover how surprisingly pro-German the British government is accused of behaving. Nor is France is without dissention though it must be said in candor the French people are more of a unit in their pulicy of keeping Germany from getting on her feet than is any other country in Europe.

You cannot find agreement be ween the many countries as to what Germany has already paid or what she can pay. And there is unfortunately good reason to believe certain interests in Europe do not want any such agreement. They do not want to be bothered by facts. They want to achieve certain aims.

Behind the scenes of diplomacy is big business. Stretching eager hands for booty, these captains of industry manipulate the parliaments and legislative bodies of Europe as surely as the ventriloquist does the pupper on his knee. Newspapers right and left are subsidized or controlled. With one or two exceptions the words "public opinion" mean the tyrany of certain groups who play upon popular emotion the tunes that stimulate the dance of commercial ambitions.

That's why governments are so inconsistent and seculngly powerless, and that's why so many Americans, after peering behind the scenes, shake their heads dublously, pack their luggage and thank God for the Atlantic ocean. At best this is a superficial conclusion because Europe cannot attempt suicide again as she did in 1914 without injuring the economic prosperity of the American The preacher who abandons his pulpit just because most of the people before him are sinners would not be adjudged a disciple of Christion endenvor. The undying spirit of the Crusader moves him to preach morality whether he gets results at once—or perhans never. It is some

hing at least to have tried. Europe needs more than anything else a voice of reason and not a threat of American power or an ex-tension of funds. Europe must of course, be ultimately refinanced by American capital, in other words by American investors but what Europe Americans do not have confidence in

And with what is Europe going to win American confidence? Little months he has been working in 1915.

In Thursday evening the members much in demand. He will he ready tertain with a social and jirney dance tertain with a social and jirney dance week.

In Thursday evening the members much in demand. He will he ready must do before American confidence can be gained. Europe needs a cleansing of heart. The camouflage of the confidence is the church on Dog-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mears of Black of diplomatic notes still hides the Fork left Saturday for a months battle of motives, the clash of financist with relatives in Indiana. The claim and industrial interests. The cial and industrial interests. The commercial game which helped, so much to plunge Europe in battle nine years ago still goes on through machange and this is her annual va- raising more cannon fodder for the catastrophe that's coming great within another five or ten years if

> But can Europe fight so soon The annual Marsh reunion will be again? Isn't everybody exhausted?
> The art Thomas' Grove Wednesday. There is no exhaustion of hate or Miss Keturah Howell of Columbus greed. Hungry people grow desis spending her vacatoon with her perate and fight hardest when their backs are against the wall. Central Europe has not yet reached that point but, gonded on, it will soon bepoints on, gonder of, the win soon of gin to disregard all governments and mistakenly seek to accomplish through anarchy what democracy has failed to do.

France today stands in Napoleonic domination of all Europe. The present French army is better than that which the kniser had in 1914. Three thousand airplanes, the greatest air fleet made by the hand of man-controls the air for the French. Its a language of coercion which has brought Britain to a humiliation if not perplexed state of mind. Back of Policare is Foch and the French general staff, the most powerful military institution the world has ever known. All the little countries of Europe, Rumania, Poland, Czecho-Słovakia, Belgium and Jugo-Slavia have been armed by France. The cry of the French is "Security." They have indeed achieved it. Will they stop there?

It is futile to talk about reparations or what Germany can pay till that question of French motive is satisfactorily answered. Certain sections of the French populace would Miss Goldie O'Neal of Gallia ave- Mr, and Mrs. Attinu Sunday guests like to see peace made. Others are and niece, Margaret Dixon of New Bestonswere over Sunday guests dreaming of commercial conquest. Personnelly, are visiting the former's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brant France and British are drifting further apart. The opportunity of America is to bring them together. President Coolldge has an unprecedented chance to go down in history as the man who made peace in the world five years after the armistice that ended the most terrible of all

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Order Investigation Investigations of local conditions either are under way or have been ordered by various state executives

and municipal authorities.

The Chicago City Council petitloned Governor Len Small, of Illinols to take action enabling purchases by state agencies of supplies adequate to break prices before announcement was made of the reduc-

Governor Victor Donahey, of Ohio, n an answer to Governor McMaster, of South Dakota, said there were no laws in Ohio under which he could assist in the campaign for price reduction and said it appeared to him a matter for Federal rather than state action.

Governor J. A. O. Preus, of Minne-

sota, previous to the reduction, announced an inquiry into the cost of gaseline production. An investigation of short measure

n casoline in Cleveland, Ohio, re-

sulted in five arrests yesterday. The inquiry by the Department of Justice, officials said, is designed to determine whether there has been combination in restraint of trade in nterstate commerce in connection with the recent decision of 25 refincries in the mid-continent field to shut down, and general oil conditions will be investigated.

Limitation of buying of crude oil in Texas and Oklahoma was announced by the Magnolia Petroleum Company simultaneously with the annonocement of price reductions in other sections. The company will accept only 50 per cent of the pro-duction of the wells connected with ts pipe lines, the other 50 per cent o be run into the company's storage

ous by L. V. Nicholas, head of the National Petroleum Marketers' Association, in announcing the five-cent reduction by independents in midrestigation of the gasoline and oil Western state. The Standard Oil day wired the Automobile Club at situation had been undertaken by the Company, of Indiana, in its announced Dallas, Texas, asking what gasoline Department of Justice, refiners and ment, declared it was not engaged in could be purchased for there in cardistributors in the Rocky Mountain an effort to put competitors out of load lots. A reply quoting 91-2 cents States declared they courted inquiry, business and said it would welcome a langulous was received. Secretary which, they said, would show no unchange of attitude on the part of all Rodrian said that the freight rate change of attitude on the part of all Rodrian said that the freight rate parties concerned, resulting in a reas- from Dallas would be about three onable price for gasoline, which would enable not only it, but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable

> SAYS AUTO CLUBS SHOULD NOT 60 INTO GASOLINE BUSINESS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 14 .-Fred H. Caley, President of the Ohio State Automobile Association and Secretary of the Cleveland Automobile Club, left for Columbus shortly before noon for a conference with Governor Donahey to discuss gasoline prices. The conference is scheduled for 4 p. m. to-day in the Governor! foffice.

In a statement before starting for Columbus Mr. Caley declared he be-lieved it would "not be a proper function of nutamobile clubs to go into the gasoline business in competition when the police broke up a food-short-

He pointed out that either the Governor of the State or the Attorney-General may, upon receiving evidence that the provisions of the Valentine and-trust law have been violated, take steps to force compliance with It laid regular steps to the headpuarits terms. The Obio State Automoters and fused to heed the police bile Association, he said, will be "glad to extend any gid it can its helping the Governor to secure lower

SAY OHIO PRICES TO BE CUT COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 14.— Unless Ohio companies selling gasoline make a considerable reduction in interfere in the affair. the retail price, the Columbus Automobile Club and possibly other local clubs in Ohio, may purchase large quantities of gasoline for sale to members at reduced rates, Secretary Frank Rodrian, of the Columbus Club, said to-day. "However, I have some rather def. side.

cents were said to be unfair and ruin- inite information that the Ohio gasoline companies will reduce their prices in the next few days," Mr.

Rederlan said to-day.

The Columbus Automobile Club tocents a gailon enabling the club, if necessary, to sell gasoline to its mem bers at about 13 cents a gallon.

Mob Rioting

(Continued from Page One)
GENERAL STRIKE CALLED OFF BERLIN, August 14.—The general strike in Berlin was called off by the communists this morning. All the transportation lines re-opening.

TWELVE KILLED, 80 WOUNDED AIX LA CHAPELLE, August 14.— Twelve persons were killed and more than eighty were wounded here las night, when crowds attempted to storm the police beadquarters and rescue prisoners taken during the day age demonstration. All the victims were German civil ians. In yesterday's demonstration

four Germans were killed and forty wounded. The crowd was composed for the most part of idle workmen. ters and fused to heed the police warnings . "lsparse. After throwing hand-grenades into the crowd and firing several volleys

charged the mob with sabres and revolvers. Mounted police now are patroling the city. The Belgian troops did not

the security police emerged and

Salesman Found Dead LANCASTER, WIS. — William Johnson, 60, salesman, Springfield,

Ohio, found dead in rooming house. Rody will be shipped to Anderson, Ind., where a sister and daughter re

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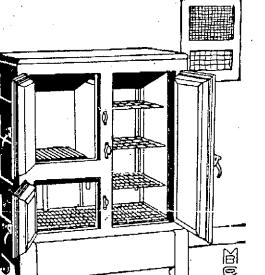
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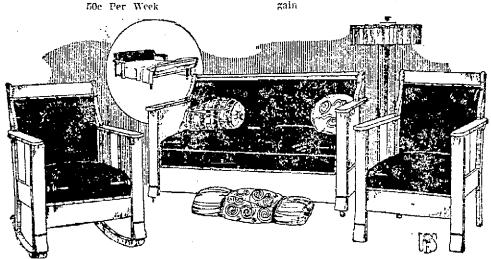
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DEAR DOLLY-What would you do with a girl who is always boasting about the beaux she can get or the men she can vamp. I have been out. Another good preparation is going with a girl for some time and Gart's Yron Rust Soap, which may Dolly she can't talk about a thing be purchased in 25-cent tubes at any DEAR MISS WISE-One often sees the elbow length glove worn with the hand part rolled over the back of the wrist Is this proper? Should time anyway, and would like to carry disappears. gloves be removed during church servives? —M. B. S. on a real honest-to-goodness conver sation once in awhile. Now just what

It is perfectly all right to wear would you do about it? gloves, go without or carry them. go with a real honest-to-goodness girl It is more convenient to slip one's hand out of them and roll them back or can go with, or who want to go I bave to register? with me, and maybe ou can get even

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DEAR DOLLY-Will you please tell me what will take iron rust out of white lace.

A weak solution of chloride of lime or salt and lemon juice will take it but her conquests. Of course they good drug store. If you use the salt don't mean anything in my young life, and lemon place in the sun to bleach as I am just going with her for pas- and tepeat operation until the rust

DEAR DOLLY-I forgot to regwould you do about it? —Jack lister at the primaries, and I want to I think I would either quit her and know if I will lose my vote or can I vote at the election without voting is or I would keep on going with her and the primaries. I have moved since talk about the girls I have been with the last Presidential election, so will

-YOUNG VOTER You can vote at the election with out voting at the primaries, providing OAK HILL, OHIO, DEAR MISS you don't forget to register on the WISE-Will you please fill me how days that will be set aside for regis tration before the November election. They will be announced in the paper

The following handsomely endown Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, who graved cards were received by have been visiting in Cleveland,

made and son Oscar of Charleston, W. Va., were guests last week of Judge and

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vacation in that region. They are The marriage ceremony was per-planning to take several lake trips formed by Rev. Beechman, of Day-

Assurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers High street and their guest, Miss. Gertrude Rogers of Wilson, N. C., have returned from a week-end visit with friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Mae Lunnon is visiting Miss Mary Bryne of Greenup, Ky.

street has returned from a two the underarms sweet, clean and visited her mother, Mrs. S. L. Sent, dry. It will not stain elething. It and sister, Mrs. A. L. Hassler, in leaves the most sensitive skin cod. Portland, Oregon, and her sister, smooth and white. If dries so quickly Mrs. C. B. Cramer and her uncle it can be applied on a moment's notice. Mr. H. C. Lohmire in Vancouver. You can set Nul wherever foilet Washington, Another sister, Mrs. C. goods are sold. It is very meypensive. B. Cramer, and her two children, of and a small quantity lacks a lone time, loakland, California, has joined the Order a take today, into he sure you, family gathering at the home of her

Mrs. M. L. Sarver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Briggs and Mrs. S. R. Warnock, and Miss Flor two children of Cleveland, are visitence Sarver are visiting relatives in ling with Mr. Briggs' patents, Mr. and

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

notor trip to Chillicothe, where they

risited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Newman

Mrs. Oscar W. Newman of Columbus

enroute from a motor trip through

Mrs. T. B. Lawson of Second St.

Mrs. Earl Lawson to continue her

Russell Shoemaker of Jackson St.

nother, Mrs. Howard Allen.

former resident of this city.

Mr. Gus B. Barlow, 1459 West

department of the Federal Life In-

surance Co., left Wednesday evening

of the company for an extended trip

to Glacier National Park, Montana,

Drew office force is enjoying her an-

On Thursday evening of this week

another ice cream social and lawn fete will be given on the grounds sur-

rounding St. Peter's church on Dog-wood Ridge to which the general

public is cordially invited to attend.

Hill's classic orchestra has been engaged to play for the jitney dances

and the ladies of the congregation

will serve light refreshments of ice

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jenkins en-

their country home near South Web-

ster on Sunday, the following

guests: Mr an Mrs. George Dill and

son, Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and children, Charlotte, Vir-

ginia and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Schult and daughter, Margaret, Mr.

and Mrs. O. L. Seth andd children. Howard and Dorothy, Mr. Delmar

Dutiel and sons, Delmar and Harold.

Later in the afternoon, the host and

hostess served refreshing icecream

stay at Martinsville, Ind.

After a visit with his brother in

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. B. Sommerville

triained with a chicken dinner

nual vacation.

cream, cake and pop.

and the west-Columbus Dispatch.

or Chicago, where he joined officials

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Columbus.

Irving Drew Shoe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Green of Scioto After a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Furnace has returned from a week's John G. Reilly, of Second Street, Mr. visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Carrington Lobban and S. M. Green of Brushart, Ky. three children of Baltimore, Md.,

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of visit with relatives before returning igh street have returned wfrom a to their home. Mr and Mrs. Dan W. Confor and

daughter Kathleen, and Dr. and Mrs. Miss Matilda Vetter of Fifth Street is enjoying a week's racation from her work in the office of the Howard Williamson and daughter Helen left this morning on a trip through the West. While away they will visit the Yellow Stone National Park, Glacier Park, Rocky Mountain Park and Shoeshone Park. They will be away several weeks and have planned a very interesting itinerary.

Mrs. Nellie Fairtrace and daughter, Miss Jean Fairtrace, of Timmonds Avenue, left Monday for a visit at had as guests over the week end Mr. Canton, Columbus and Cleveland. and Mrs. Earl Lawson of Pittsburgh.

Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawson Miss Edna Roney of Grandview aveof Huntington, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with relatives at ML Lawson and Mr. Earl Lawson returned to their homes Monday, leaving

Va., are visiting with Mrs. Forrest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCoy, spent Sunday at Manchester with his of Timmonds Avenue Miss Ruth Hastings, of Timmonds Miss Vivian Daniels of the Irving Avenue who has been spending the summer at White Bear Lake, Minn.,

Mr. and Mrs. James Forrest and

sons Richard and Bobbie of Roanoke,

Drew office is enjoying her annual two weeks' vacation, and will leave with her sister Miss Lucille Daniels, will arrive home this week Dr. Alice Lyle of the hospital staff of the Selby Shoe Company, is spend-

oday for a visit with relatives at ing her vacation at Camp Proctor, Miss Mary K. Reed of Second St. near Cincinnati. has as her guest her sister in law Mrs. Margaret Reed, of Columbus, a Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Irvin of Third Street, have as guests Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Irvin and family of Cincinnati. Misses Dorothy Kohs and Vera First Avenue, manager of the Ohio Mathiott of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. F. J. Buck of Grant Street. Mrs. Gordon Freeman and son Gor-

don are visiting in Ironton with Mr. and Mrs. Lex Foster. Fritz Straus of Timmonds Avenue.

Miss Hazel Clark of the Irving is visiting in Cincinnati. M. A. Klein of the Silver Furniture

Company, left Monday for Cleveland to spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and daughte: Anna Grace, of Franklin Boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Columbus, are enjoying a trip through the west, which is taking them to Yellowstone Park, Colorado, and other interesting places. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swearingen of

Lincoln Street, have returned from week end visit with relatives at Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis of Fifth Street, who with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard, of Fourth Street, have stacked cat-lails in corners and hung nirned home, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Wee Land looked like the Fourth of Goddard to continue their trip. Mrs. C. A. Holloway and son Charles

of Kinney's Lane, are visiting with nobody had been reported missing for And the Pee Wees jumped on and so relatives in Cincinnati. Paul Yvenger has been removed to

Mrs. Charles Daebier of Eighth Mercy Hospital, where he underwent Mrs. Charles Daenier of Eight an operation for acute appendicitis said King Snookums, when he had sweeks' stay at Martinaville, Ind. recently.

Thomson enjoyed Sunday dinner at home yesterday from Charleston, W. Va., where they visited her sister big diamonds. E. Garrett. Mr. Richardson spent the ning buss and their friends come pok-After a visit with his brother in E. Garrett. Mr. Richardson spent the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. week end at Charleston and accomptake a notion to jump on them and ing hairs that is quick, painless and anied them home.

> Friends of Mrs. Charles Zoellner of Eighth Street, will be glad to party was a grand success. The Twins able hairs, apply and after 2 or 3 minknow that she is steadily recovering danced with the Pee Wees by the utes rub off, wash the skin and it will

the little daughter born on Thursday, And all the Pez Wees stopped dano-laugust second, to Mr. and Mrs. John menderson of Thirteenth street.

Rev. A. Fisher, S. J., and his mother, Mrs. J. Fisher of Cincinnati ere spending this week as guests of Miss Eunice Barry of Roanoke, Va. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lillick and family is visiting with Miss Mabel Oakes of Gay strete. While here Father Grant Street, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fisher will look after the affairs of

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THE PEE WEES' PARTY



"I do hope the bugs will stay away," said King Snookums. TRE going to have a partylling and ran under stones ad leaves

We're going to have a party" le hide. "Oh, save us! Save us!" they cried, "somebody." cried all the little Pee Wee peo-Oscar Owl blinked and then h winked. "If I can't get a mouse I'll have to eat Pee Wees," he remarked

And they were so delighted about it that they rushed madly here and lang and ran under stones and leaves wits. They tacked up flags and out paper lanterns, and really Pee July, or Fair Week, or a Church Social, or something like that.

All the Pee Wees were at home and

home, only they had been invited to Oscar Owl went home hungry. stay for the party. "I do hope the bugs will stay away!"

plevelvet to his party suit of sold and Mr. and Mrs. John Rottinhaus and Mrs. James A. Richardson, of 1024 plevelvet to his party suit of gold and silver, and his everyday crown of little the latter's mother. Mrs. Margaret Gallia Street, and children, returned diamonds to his hestest crown of great diamonds to his hestest crown of great "Just as sure as those pesky light-

ride off and we'll never find them," inexpensive: With some powdered he complained. But the bugs didn't come and the paste to thickly cover the objection-

a strange thing happen. All the lightning bugs and June bugs and other bugs that hadn't been asked to the party came trooping along.

snapping his bill and looking arous-

Then suddenly Nancy and Nick su

"I'm hungry.

"Jump on us," they cried, "and well

Nancy and Nick would have gone Land was as empty as a drum. And (To Be Continued)

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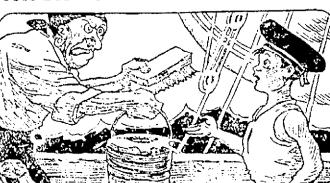
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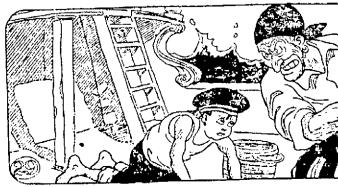
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time Jack started down the riggings Le felt a lot safer than he had when he started un, and he resolved the stay of ck in short order. "You'll make a good somman," said the captain. "And now let's see hew well you can scrub the deck." And with that, he handed Jack a pall and



The little adventurer had serubbed the front porch of his home many times to the deck scrublding Joh was not hard for him to get used to. As he pushed the great brush back and forth the capitain started away, "When yet it is a front end of the deck you can rest," he should back.



Jack worked hard for a long time. Then, when he was just take a rest, a great wave of water came splashing over the side of boat. It dremeled Jack, The adventurer knew it was a colm day and wanted the side of the side of boat. wendered that caused that wave. Then he spled another than a countries



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at luncheon on board the S. S. Berennineteen hundred and twenty-three garia of the Cunard Line, Mr. Mitchell being local agent of this well-The bride, with her sister, Miss known steamship company. The Frances Chandler, has been engaged Berengaria, formerly known as the in teaching at Crandon Institute, "Imperator," is one of the world's Montevideo, and Mr. Crew is general three largest ships and the visitors secretary of the Y. M. C. A. work in were appreciative of their opportun-South America. Miss Chandler visi- ity to inspect this magnificent vessel. ted her parents in this city during the past winter and later resumed Miss Harriet Scarff, choir director her teaching, prior to her marriage, at Manly church, who lives on Sunrise avenue, is enjoying a vacation in Pittsburgh. She made the trip on the Betsy Ann and expects Miss Marie Dernback of Cincin- to return the latter part of the week nati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. by boat. George Dernback of Lucasville, has informed friends of her marriage to Miss Nellie Wolff, of Munn's Run, W. B. Leffler last month. The mar- and Mrs. P. C. Wolff and daughter,

riage has been kept a secret until re- Rose, of Piedmont, Alabama, who Mrs. Leffler lived in Ports- have been guests at the home of Mr. mouth at the Y. W. C. A. and was and Mrs. C. S. Wolff, of Munn's Run. employed by the Portsmouth Plant, have returned from a delightful Tracy, 240 Nineteenth avenue, audi-Wheeling Steel Corporation until a motor trip to Columbus, Elyria and tor of state, to Mr. George Roberts year ago when she moved to Cincin- lake points. They were gone a week, Jemieson, of Dayton, was celebrated nati. At present the happy couple On their return trip they stopepil at The couple will tour Europe and reare living with the groom's parents Lucasville to bring Mrs. C. S. Wolff, turn to Dayton to live. Mr. Jamieof her father, Mr. M. P. Brown, to sachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeal and sons, Robert and Jack, have returned 18. and 20 years. An 18 year size from a week-end visit with relatives in Columbus.

lay with Mrs. Yuenger's parents. Mrs. Pearl Newland of Harvard

visit of probably a month,

"Mt. Oak," West Side.

Mis Dorothy Cropper, Miss Mabel Bodiner, Clarence Yuenger and Glenn Scott formed a bathing party Creek vesterday evening.

wer Nul - divergisement.

friends here yesterday:

Niagara Falls and New York, are
Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Chandler now in Washington, D. C., where they will spend the remainder of a two weeks' vacation visiting their brother, Robert Mitchell, formerly of this city. While in New York Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were entertained

where she will visit relatives. Wed-nesday she will be joined by her huswhile there.

Miss Roberta Dixon of Youngs-town is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Clyde Fitch, of Ninth street. She will remain here for an extended

for a delightful outling at Turkey

New Way To Treat Under-arm Perspiration

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Last Thursday in Paris, France, the marriage of Miss Christine Louise Tracy, daughter of Mr. Joseph T. the Lavindar Farm. Bowsman, of Columbus, Frank Swearingen of Lincoln Street, has returned who had been visiting at the home son, who formerly attended the Mashome. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Mabel Brown, who spent the week end in Columbus. has been studying abroad since May. is associated with the T. J. Hughes Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yuenger and Co., architects, of Dayton. The bride son. Clarence, of Eleventh street, left July 28 for Paris, after a visit field School, will return soon from underwent at Hempstead Hospital.

and Howard Kiebler motored to with her brother and sister-in-law, her vacation spent with relatives at Frances Louise is the name given the day Sunder with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tracy, of Fairfield, Ind. Brooklyn, N. Y. She was graduated last June from Ohio State university of Ashland, Ky., visited with local and is amember of Pi Beta Phi sortreet left resterday for Cleveland, ority, Chimes and Mortar board. In friends yesterday, having come to at-1922 she was chosen as one of the tend the funeral of the late W. G. Magic Mirror girls. Mr. Jamieson Williams. band, who will spend his two weeks is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

tou, a friend of the bridegroom, who Grant Street, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fisher will look after the affairs of is touring Europe. Dayton people Hastings of Timmonds Avenue and Holy Redeemer parish, the pastor, who are with Rev. Beechman, were with her grandmother, Mrs. R. Barry Rev. J. E. McGuirk, having left Mon-

the witnesses.—Columbus Disputch. of Gallia Street.

The many friends and relatives of Miss Carol Williams will be surprised to learn of her marriage to Miss Miriam Martlage, formerly of Mr. Norman S. Groos, which took Hight street, is entertaining her cousin, Miss H azel Brown, of Latonia, Ky., at her summer home, "Mr. Oak," West Side.

"Mr. Norman S. Groos, which took place August 4th in the "old Stone Church," Cleveland. Mr. Groos is a son of A. Groos, 1921 Indianola Drive, Cleveland. Mrs. Groos is the coungest daughter of the late Capt. W. H. Williams and has made her home in Cleveland for the past two years, being a valued member of the clerical force of the Canada Life

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bryne of 2310 Vinton avenue have moved to Greenup Ky.

> Mrs. S. R. Hayes of 1528 Sixth months' trip through the West. She

real coffee for the start Secoratity . of a perfect day-It's healthful"

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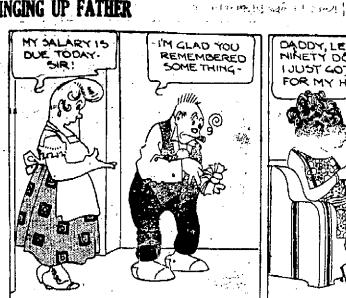
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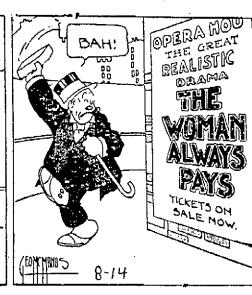
BRINGING UP FATHER







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"Senate Has No Attractions For Me," Says Mrs. Upton

ren, vice chairman of the Republican She admits an immense liking for National executive committee, and the organization side of politics, at Committee, felt that way today about anything, the rumor which has cropped up in "1 have

ning for the senate," said Mrs. Upton, better fitted for such work."

Portsmouth Times tor Willis in the first place and that WASHINGTON, D. C., August. 14— would be impossible. I like him too (Special)-"I think somebody is trying well. Besides, the Senate itself has (Special)— I minit to play a joke on me."

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of WarMrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warter work right where I am."

She admits an immense liking for

right hand woman" to Chairman John which she has shown immense capa-T. Adams of the Republican National bility, but doesn't want to run for

"I haven't time to think about be-Washington that she would be the coming a candidate for any elective first feminine candidate for the United office," said she. "Preparing Repub-States senate from Ohio, opposing Sen- lican women for next year's campaign ator Willis in two years. Ilean women for next year's campaign ator Willis in two years.

"I have never had any idea of run- suits me, and I believe I am much

HAD PLANNED TO GIVE HARDING BIG DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK

Washington Bureau

tion planned for President Harding's engagements, and Brown was intro-return to New York City was turned, duced to the chairmen. Enthusiasm even before details of it had been was beginning to bubble on every even before details of it that been was beginning to bubble on every completed, into mourning for his had death was told here during the week's obsequies by Walter F. Brown of To-ledo, intimate friend of the late Pressible of the late of the late

ing that the return from the coast would be made on the "Henderson" their enthusiastic co-operation in the Panama Canal. Blue prints had been prepared on an extensive location.

All Municipal Court Monday to answer to a complaint charging him with assault and battery upon Averal Williams, he pleaded not guilty through the propagation of the propagation

scale to visualize the huge welcome Portsmouth Times which awaited the chief executive in WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14—the metropolis. Committees had been (Special)—How a monster demonstrational appointed to prepare the president's

ident and his "advance agent" in the to the Pacific Coast to join the Presi-transcontinental trip. On the day of the President's death, land, newsboys crying "Extra" gave Brown held a conference in New York him his first intimation of the nation-with Mayor Hylan and other city offi- al tragedy. From the window he saw clais concerning plans for the Hard-ing reception on August 28, presum-Mayor Hylan and Governor "Al"

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Police News

When Thomas Perry appeared in Municipal Court Monday to, answer ing was continued until Wednesday to give both sides an opportunity to bring their witnesses into court. It is said the charge came as an aftermath of an altereation between the men, both of whom live at Scioto-

ered in by the police over the week-end many of them secured their reease on bonds which were forfeited in Municipal Court resterday because the defendants failed to appear for

trial.

Persons accused who forfeited bonds included: Pat Lyles for assaulting Nan Scott: Fred Shumate, drunk and disorderly; Russell Conkel, speeding; John Adkins, fighting James Burkett; "Red" Clifford, fighting; George Williams and William Pickett, negroes, fighting; Willism Greenwood and Baron Shafford, colored, fighting; Louis Furgin and John Jones, fighting; Albert Jenkins, John Jones, fighting; Albert Jenkins, A. R. Morgan, Fred Strehle, George Brown, Juck Turna, Guy T. Mat thews, George Sparks, John M. Gritt, James J. Jeffords, Jim Allen, John Hall, C. A. Brown, William Devine, Harve Odle and P. Holsinger, all plain drunks.

The case of Luther Vance, 503 Washington street, rear, charged with disorderly conduct in a complaint filed by his wife, Lucy Vance, same address, who claimed that Vance slapped her when they be-came involved in a dispute over money matters Saturday, was con-tinued in Municipal Court resterday, when, in unfolding their tales of woe both declared that it seemed impossible for them to get along in peace. They left declaring their intention to seek the divorce court for relief.

Fire Damages Bus

While parked at the Turner Hotel, shortly after arriving here, one of the Red Star buses which runs between Portsmouth and Chillicothe caught fire yesterday about 4 o'clock,

The fire, which was thought to tave started from a short circuit was extinguished with chemicals. The wiring of the machine was damaged slightly.

Here On Cisit Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Pilsen are the guesis of Portsmouth relatives and friends.

Is Very III Mrs. M. A. Long of 1210 Tenth treet is very ill with neuralgia.

On Vacation

Albert Revare, employed as a watchmaker in A. Zoellaer's Chilicothe street jewalry store, is enjoying his annual two weeks' vacation.

New Quarters

The Leggett Auditing Company, now located on the Second floor of the Turley building, will occupy the quarters at the Chamber of merce vacated by the Retail Merchants' Association. The auditing company, which is managed by J. A. Leggett, formerly had its offices in the Masonic Temple.

Visiting Dad

Milton Lehman of Jackson is spending the week as the guest of his father Max Lehman, of Timmonds avenue.

In Cincinnati

Frank Hudson, employed by the Western-Southern L.fe Insurance Co., motored to Cincinnati yesterday for a short business visit,

Supervising Work Architect Wesley Ridencur was a ausiness visitor to Stockdale and Beaver yesterday. He is supervising the construction of school buildings there for which he has drawn the

Engage Band For Cornerstone Laying

The New Boston band, now boasting of 22 pieces, has been engaged to play at the exercises, to be held when the cornerstone laying may be post-Boston M. E. congregation. Plans Mayor W. E. Newberry is the busi-had been made to hold the exercises ness manager.

the cornerstone is laid for the new poned until Sunday, August 26. Cloice church being erected by the New Frieman is leader of the band and

MAY LOCATE IN SCIOTOVILLE

Dr. Herman Blankemeyer, who | there, be will return here and prob has been visiting here for two months left Tuesday for his home in Aransas ably will locate in Sciotoville. Dr. If he is successful in Blankemeyer was a resident of disposing of his property interests Portsmouth before going to Texas.

Logan Elm Is Damaged

The wind storm of Sunday afternoon, the large laterals and several smaller blew out the big center top of the his-branches were broken.

This famous old tree was visited by toric Logan Elm in Pickaway county.

This famous old tree was visited by
This was the larger limb of the more than 125 persons Sunday. More

three that make up the top of the elm than three pages of the register were filled with the names of the visitors. The top in falling broke off one of Chillicothe News Advertiser.

HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

Frank Austin, 31, and D. M. Morrion, 20, of Williamson, W. Va., arrested by the police for stealing a tire of F. W. Welch, of Ashland, Ky., while it was parked on Walnut stret last Thursday were bound over to the grand jury under \$300 bond each folowing their preliminary bearing in Municipal Court Monday.

Back On Job

Carroll Billian, bookkaeper for the Somer Electric Co., returned to his other points in Ohio.
work resterday after enjoying a delightful week's visit with relatives George of Cincinnati, visited her

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

Twenty-four Years Ago

Attorney Duncan Livingston left for Argyleshire, near Oban, Scotland, Ernest Raper, one of the Blade's linotype operators, left for Indianapolis to accept a position on a paper there and he was succeeded by Samuel Wooster, of Chillicothe.
Joe Gilbert, of Kansas City, arrived

for a visit with relatives here and at

father, I. Frederick, of West Fourth Mrs. Nancy Gable and son Earl, of East Third, returned from an extend-ed visit with relatives in Muncle, Ind.

The Manhattan nine of Cincinnati downed the Navies in a hot battle on the Scioto bottom diamond by the score of 8 to 5.

The Victors defeated a picked nine

at Coney Island 13 to 12.

A. C. Frowine returned from a visit aid his host, William Bradfield break the management. a span of colts.

ST. LOUIS, Ang. 14—The 1923 convention and tournament of the Middle West Bowling Association, starting Nov. 19, has been awarded to St. Louis it has been announced.

Case Continued

The complaint was filed by Mrs Eva Canter, of Second street, who claimed that Miss Campbell choked her little daughter during some trouble between some children at the

to Sidney, Ills., very weary, brulsed to the Columbus team a few weeks and sore as a result of attempting to ago, had been released outright by



Is Every Day a

Mrs. Charles Hester, 213 Jefferson St., says: "A cold caused my kidneys to become irregular. I had a heavy pain across my back and if I stood long sharp pains cut through my kidneys. My Kidneys acled too frequently. Doan's Kidney Pills bought at Brandel's Drug Store entirely cured me. I have had no return of the trouble."

Miss Dovle Campbell, 923 Fourth street, denied guilt of disorderly con-duct, when she appeared in Municipal Court Monday and, after hearing her story, the case was continued for

Bond-street School yard.



ganization Backache Day?

Lame and achy in the morning? Torured with backache all day long? No neys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizzlness, stabling pains, and bladder tregularities. Don't risk neglect! Usc DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. DOAN'S have helped thousands. They should help you. ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS! and Mrs. Joseph Kountz, 1829 Ele

HERE'S A PORTSMOUTH CASE:



Rogge Released



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To Enjoy Vacation

wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys rause just such troubles; and you will leave tomorrow on down yesterday to be at his bedside. He is getting along nicely.—Wellston Sentinel.

Miss Jean Kountz, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Kountz, 1829 Eleventh street, underwent an operation for the removel o fher tonsils yesterday at the Fitch hospital, Ninth and John streets. She is getting along splendidly. To Leave City

There will be all sorts of home made

to purchase instruments for the or-

band, will go to Cincinnati this week urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belton of Robinson avenue will leave the latter part of the week for Virginia, where they will locate. Mr. Belton has been working there for the past six months, building a mine foremanship.

Visited Home Folks C. W. Bierley, a local real estate dealer, is home from a visit to rela-

tives in Carrs, Ky. Mrs. M. E. Zuliani, of 1119 Seven-

teenth street, who was recently open

ated upon in Hempstead Hospital, is

Back At Desk Miss Nellie Wolff, bookkeeper for the Criterion Clothing Co., has resumed her work after a week's molor trip around the Lake region.

Rogga Roleased

COLUMBUS, Aug. 14—Secretary
Charley Thomas of the Columbus Senators announced last night that Clint
Rogge, Senator pitcher who reported to the Columbus team a few weeks ago, had heen released outright by the management.

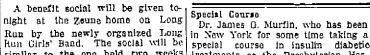
Buys a Ford
Clay Lantz, clerk at Flood and Blake's drug store, has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Ghost to Walk
All city employees will receive their semi-monthly pay checks Wednesday.

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Columbus, at Secretary
Charles Thomas of the Columbus Senators along the Columbus That Colling Notes Rice, whose address is unknown, will take Notice that on the Nose Rice, Defendant
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And Advertisement and Country Nose address is unknown, will take Notice that on the Nose Rice, Defendant
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Advertisement Index October 1921, Eva Rice, whose address is unknown, will take Notice that on the Country of Common Pleas, of Scioto Country, State of Oblo, being cause Number 1801, praying for a Complete Divorce on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and extreme crucity, and failure to provide for his family, or to contribute anything for the support of plaintiff and their three infant children.

This cause will be for hearing on and after Sept. 25, 1923.

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similar to the one held two weeks irealments at the Presbyterian Hosago which was a decided success. pital, is expected home in a few days.

There will be all sorts of home made refreshments, ice cream, cake, pie. Visited In Wellston candy, etc. The general public is in Vaughn Shires of Portsmouth was vited to attend.

John Tomlinson, director of the other relatives of Illinois avenue Sat-

Operation Performed

D. D. Wilson, of South Wellston. was taken suddenly ill at Portsmouth and he was hurried to a hospital Pearl Newland, of the Criterion where an operation for appendicitis Clothing Co., will leave tomorrow on was performed. Mrs. Wilson went



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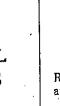
There are various ways of purchasing economically. And most important of all, however, is seize upon opportunities that provide savings on wearables for your self. This final August clean up sale offers just such an occasion — such values can be obtained at this time. The reductions far surpass anything we have ex expected to announce during this event.

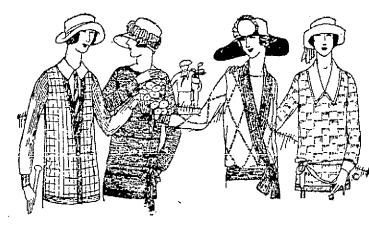
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WANTED-You to know that the "New Hand Laundry" will call for and deliver your laundry. Quick serice. Phone 2064-Y. WANTED-Woman for work in country home near city. Good place for steady, reliable person. Phone 3203-Y.

WANTED—Experienced downstairs maid. Cooper Hotel, 1148 9tb. 18-2t WANTED - Girl or middle-aged woman for general housework. Inquire after 5 p. m. at 1406 2nd Phone 998-Y. WANTED-Colored girl to assist in laundry. 806 Front.

WANTED Barber. 1506 Gallia St. WANTED-Men at B. & O. bridge, Sciotoville Bang Construction Co. 13-3t

celsior Shoe Co., 2019 7th. 13-3t WANTED - Experienced stenographer. Position with opportunities for one who qualifies. Phone

WANTED — Experienced woman. S15 John St.

WANTED-To buy medium priced home, or cheap property, from owner, needing repairs. Call after 5 p. m., 1368.

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WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. J. W. Flood, 1624 6th

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and 80x3 1-2, \$2.50. All larger sizes, \$3.50. If any tire purchased WANTED-Man to cut grass. Dr. Morgan. 8-3-tf WANTED \$5 reward for informawithin one year return it with retion leading to renting of a mod-ern house or 1st floor flat, prefer-ably on Hilltop. Phone 1825, 13-3t Roy's Tire Shop, 1141 10th Street, second door west of N. & W. pas-WANTED-Vaults to clean. Phone senger station. Open evenings and

WANTED-Experienced saleslady as FOR SALE - General dry goods Peoper's Store. son interested, address P. O. 13. store. In business section. WANTED-Person with small family to move in apartment house and take care of halls. Phone

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FOR SALE-New 4 room cottage. Water and electricity. Phone Bos-ton 94-Y. 9-6t WANTED-Girl to work at soda

14-1t FOR SALE-Four-room house, in WANTED-A position as house-Linwood; has five lots, with house; keeper by a widow with a little girl. Phone 1103-1.. 14-2t beautiful camp site. See A. F. Heyker, Linwood, Sciotoville.

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile roadster. In good condition. Three brand new cord tires and two that are in very good condition. Bargain, 8200, 1018 4th. \$13-tf

FOR SALE or Will Trade on Lot-Late 1919 Chevrolet touring. Per-

FOR SALE-1 cow. C. H. Mondows,

2226 Mabert Road. Phone 1942-R. FOR SALE-Broad leaf kitchen

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Consisting of 25 acres one 1923 Ford Touring Car. Ohio river bottom, One 1922 seven passenger Buick, nicely improved, all fenced. Good five one 1922 Buick 5 passenger room home, five cows, touring ear, new paint, 5 new young team, harness tires. and wagon, 200 chickens, all kinds of farm tools, two brood sows,, all the growing crops, One 1921 Overland Four tourthree miles east of ing this is a good buy. Fullerton. Price \$5900. Will exchange for city property.

512 Second Street

FOR SALE—Restaurant for cash at once. 1706 9th. 8-1-tf FOR SALE — Oldsmobile Roadster.
In good condition. Three brand
new cord tires and two that are
in very good condition. Bargain

FOR SALE-Two story, six room modern home on Mabert Road. Lot on 20th St. Lot on Highland Bend. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. Phone 428-X. 14-2t

FOR SALE-5 room two story on Eighth St. Gas for heat and light. Nice lot. Price \$4350. First payment \$350, balance Bldg. & Loan rates. J. E. Jordan. Phone 2671-L.

FOR SALE-New 6 room two story bungalow. On Boulevard. All modern except furnace. Lot 40 ft. front. One of the best pieces of property for the money in Portsmouth. Price \$5,000. First payment, \$500, balance Bidg. & Loan rates. J. E. Jordan. Phone house. 5 large rooms, basement, garage, side drive, large lot, fine location. Price right. 1824 Vinton. Phone 1456-R. 10-6t

FOR SALE-6 rooms, new two story on upper Rose Ridge, all modern, except furnace. Price \$6,000 with terms. J. E. Jordan. Phone 2671-L.

FOR SALE—1 ton wall paper; prop-erly priced. See Kellison, the paperhanger. 1111 4th, 5 to 9

Phone Sciotoville 6002-K. 9-7t FOR SALE-12 foot up-to-date soda FOR SALE — Special automobile spotlight, \$2.70 each; \$5.25 per pair; Horseshoe Auto Tire and fountain with electric carbonator; fair condition, \$400. Flood Drug Store. Phone 93. FOR SALE-Mahogany Grafonola. Phone Sciotoville 181-R. FOR SALE Three hand made or-

FOR SALE-Alto saxophone. Phone gandy dresses, trimmed with tat-ting. Sizes 16 and 18. White eatin sport skirt with Georgette waist. All new and reasonable.
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FOR SALE-Beautiful seven room condition. Four new tires and good extra. Price \$550.

Gallia. Phone 524 X. FOR SALE-50 acre farm with 7 room house and outbuildings; orchards, I mile from McDermott. Phone Boston 95-L.

FOR SALE—Fodr touring car. Good condition. Phone 497-Y. 14-2t FOR SALE-1 Famons, all steel gas table range. Also I Equity gas heater. Both in first class condition. 1117 4th.

FOR SALE-One motorcycle and side car. 902 Gallia St. 14-3t FOR SALE or Trade—7 passenger Chandler car, first class condition: been family car. Will trade for equity in city property or small farm. Phone 499-Y or call 1746

farm. 7th St. FOR SALE-Brand new Ford. Immediate delivery. Windel Motor Car Co. Phone 426. 14-8t FOR SALE or Trade-Ford sedan

with starter and demonstable rims. First class condition. Bargain at \$395. Terms if wanted, or take Ford touring in trade. Phone 1387-X. 14-3t

OR SALE or Trade-On small piece if property, 5 acres ground in Nauvoo, Price \$750. Phone 2301-R.

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.. The undersigned will offer for fect condition, new top, 4 new tires, sale at public auction at the Inquire 3741 Rhodes Ave. 13-21 store of B. F. Entler located at FOR SALE-New 6 room house Minford Post Office, Harrison-Modern. Hardwood floors, elec-tricity, bath foll basement, well lo-cated. Price \$6,000. Terms, the 18th day of August, 1923, ville, Scioto County, Ohio, on Doddis & Lemon. Phone 563 or the personal property of the 563 or the 563 or the personal property of the 563 or t FOR SALE—10 acres, located 2 miles from New Boston. On paved road. Some of the finest truck merchandise and fixtures, locational to be consisting in part of the general stock and merchandise and fixtures, locations. land to be found anywhere in this ed at said store; also one Buick section will be found on this small automobile and other articles town. Someone will get this bargain. Don't walt. C. H. Wiley. Lucasville. Ohio. 18-2t M. Terms Cash.

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tricity, garage, side drive, street assessments paid, nice

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Down Town

Large modern 7 room two story frame, storm sheeted,

reception hall, bath, also lavatory on first floor, pantry,

hardwood floors and finish, cabinet mantels, sliding

doors, sanitary sink, gas and electricity, reinforced con-

Large 8 room two story frame, storm sheeted, reception

hall, sleeping porch, hardwood floors and finish, gas,

electricity, bath, serving pantry, sanitary sink, four bed

rooms, mantels large porches, basement, double garage,

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town location for a doctor, located on Second just off of

Chillicothe. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice. Informa-

erete porches, Rudd heater, garage, prop-

erty in A No. 1 condition. Price

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FOR SALE-Pups. We can furnish

FOR SALE or Rent-5 room bungalow on West Side. Easy terms Address P. O. Box 442. S-13-t FOR SALE-New Star touring with extras: \$425 if sold at once.

quire 503 6th St. 13-2t | FOR SALE-Leather couch. quire 1318 Park Ave.

fringe: 18.2x4 ft. Phone 601 Offnere.

FOR SALE-2 gas cook stores Phone 591-R. 916 12th. FOR SALE-Nice 4 room frame cottage. 11th St., below Offnere. Water, gas, pantry, sink. 2 story garage, front porch. Will sell for \$500 first payment. Price \$3600. OR SALE-Motor boat in good run

GALLIA AND BOND STS.

ning condition: further informa-tion write H. J. Hille, 618 S. 3rd St., Ironton, Ohio.

car. Must be sold at once. Phone 807-L 1122 Sth. 14-21 FOR RENT-2 furnished light bouse-keeping rooms. 915 Court St. 14-3t FOR SALE—1 new awning cover, green and white stripe, scallop fringe: 182x4 ft. Phone 763-T. FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Inquire 2121 Robinson (rear). 14-1t

FOR RENT-Fine store room on

FOR RENT

and Madison. Phone 1265-X. FOR SALE-One 1923 Ford touring

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FOR RENT-Room with board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences. Phone 1939-Y. 8-1+tf FOR RENT - Light housekeeping rooms. 509 6th. FOR RENT-Garage. 911 7th St. 14-3t

FOR RENT—5 room, two story house. Third and Washington. In-quire 1021 Chillicothe St. 14-3t FOR RENT-Furnished or unfur-nished cottage. Phone 2316-Y. 13-3t FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms. Phone 2626-Y.

FOR RENT-5 room flat. Gas and water. 6th and Gay St. Dr. Rug-FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-roomed apartment. Modern in ev-ery respect; adults only. 1759-

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room home, Hilltop. See W. W. Bauer. 8-6-tf FOR RENT-Large front room with kitchenette, electricity, bath, tele-phone. 1613 4th St. 8-4-ff

prominent business street. son interested address P. O. 13.

FOR RENT-4 room apartment, furnished. Phone 2354-X. S-10-ti FORA RENT -3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, corner Front

FOR BENT-Room for 1 or 2 gentle men, all conveniences, use of sun parlor. Two squares from Post Office, 541 Sixth Street, 4-7-tf FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 1525 FOR RENT-Modern 4 room flat

electricity, bath and trunk room,

Phone S02-L. FOR RENT-Garage. 1910 Grand-view. Phone 2284-L. 8-7-tf. FOR RENT-4 room apartment. Electricity, tile bath; all improvements. \$40. Phone 1195-L or

FOR RENT-Furnished light house-keeping rooms. Modern. 1412 11th. S-13-if FOR RENT — 2 rooms for light housekeeping. 3160 Walnut. 13-2t FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Kinney's Lane. Couple preferred. Phone 881-W. 13-3t

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Large 5 room modern, reception hall, large finished attic, bath, pantry, basement, gas and electricity, garage, 40 ft. lot, street and sewer assessments paid, \$6750 beautiful premises. Price

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Fifth Street

Large 5 rooms, modern, reception hall, pantry, basement. hardwood floors throughout, hot water furnace, gas and electricity, garage, large lot, beautiful down \$8000 town cottage

Sixth Street

Large 4 room modern, bath, pantry, cabinet mantel. porches, sanitary sink, gas and electricity, shed, large lot, street assessments paid, alley paved, as-\$4700 sessments not paid. A splendid buy at

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. Use of bath and phone. Phone Boston 125-L.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. veniences. Phone 1299-X. FOR KENT-One room for light housekeeping. 727 7th St. Phons

FOR RENT-New business room and 6 room flat combined. 1219 Find-lay St. S. S. Halderman. 14-3t FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bedroom. Bath. Phone 1074-L. 14-3t FOR RENT-Nice large room for light housekeeping with bath. Phone Boston 135-Y or inquire 4820 Pine St., New Boston. 14-2t FOR RENT-1 sleeping room. Mod-

ern conveniences. 415 1-2 Gay. FOR RENT-5 room flat. Fourth Bolles, National Adjutant. FOR RENT 2 light housekeeping rooms. Bath, phone and electricity known as particularly fearful of Ger-Use of laundry. Phone 2887-Y. FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms,

FOR RENT-New 4 room apartment to try out his marksmanship." at 2332 Gallia. Bath, gas and elec-tricity. \$35 per month. Phone 765, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 14-3t

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment. Phone 1038-Y. FUR REAT-Nice furnished bed rooms. All conveniences. Board if desired. Phone 906-X. FOR RENT-3 room furnished cot-

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished house. All conveniences. Fine location. For man and wife. Phone 1146-L. FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping

room for lady. References required. Bath and phone. 1018
4th. 8-13-tf FOR KENT-Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Centrally located. Phone 598-W. 8-13-tf FOR KENT-2 unfurnished rooms. FOR RENT-Furnished light house keeping rooms. No children, 728

FOR RENT-2 rooms for light housekeeping. Furnished or un-furnished. 1641 Highland. 8-13-ff FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front LOST

13-2t

LOST-Package Saturday night con taining 3-4 yard brown satin. Marting Bros. ticket. Phone 1968-R.

FOR SALE

New six room bungalow, bath, electricity, garage, large lot. Price \$5000.00. \$200 cash balance Building and Loan rates.

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Phone

Hamilton

confided ambitious to capture Grover C. Bergdoll. Griffis left on his third visit to Europe in May. He was Sergeant in the A. E. F. on the first visit, went there last summer to write a sories of newspaper articles, and ostensibly went for the same purpose the last time.

CHICAGO - National Commander

t Chicago denies that the American Legion is connected with attempted abduction of Grover Bergdoll.

reports received here that Grover C. Bergdoll said he would like to take America, where he will find plenty to Fourth Fourth for the last fiscal sentative, a high official in their plan bers of Cabinet in charge of differa shot at a member of the American declared

man bullets during 1917 and 1918 and 14-8t I do not think they have changed coms, one bit since," Mr. Bolles said. "If

Although denying that the Disabled American Veterans of the World War 14-2t had anything to do with the part OR RENT-3 room furnished cottage. Inquire 1314 Lincoln. Phone ton, Ohio, in the recent attempt to 1759-7. headquarters of the body here to-day announced that its entire strength would be thrown into the fight to obgerated and railroad executives in would be thrown into the fight to ob-tain Griffis's release. An appeal has the conutry, asking contributions for a fund to be used in the defense of the Ohioan, it was said.

> Special meeting of Aurora Lodge Thursday, August 16th, 3 P. M. Work in M. M. Degree.

office. Reward. 13-2t l

Wednesday p. m. Phone 609-X. \$10 reward. Phone 609-X. 14-3L LOST Spotted hound at Popular The Fork, Powellsville. 1 1-2 years Call C. H. Harris, Wheelers-

turn to 1528 Gallia or Phone 14:1t 2008-X. Reward. LOST—Boy's blue serge cap on Gallia Ave., New Boston. Finder

phone Sciotoville 1282-K., 14-1t LOST-Brown pocketbook between Scioto bridge and Offnere street.

Phone 5702-X. Reward. 14-2t

NOTICE-I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Lille McGraw. (Signed) McGraw.

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Brand new 6 room two story modern home, Homestead Addition, water, gas, electricity, bath, French doors, tapestry mantel, sanitary sink, basement, good lot, sanitary sewer, \$500 first payment, balance as rent. Price

6 room two story on Fourth street, two blocks east of Chillicothe street, water, gas, bath, room for \$6200 side drive. Price

4 room cottage on Tenth street, wired for electricity, 4 room cottage on Tenin succe, mile cellar, shed, paved alley, reasonable terms. \$4000

6 room two story, Walnut street, near Terminals, and Rod Mill, water, gas, bath, sanitary sink, 3 bedrooms, cellar, garage with side drive. Price \$4400

5 room cottage, East End, water, gas, electricity, bath, 5 room cottage, East Eng, water, sanitary sink, basement, garage, side drive, \$4750 lig lot, easy terms. Price

Strictly modern 6 room bungalow, on Hill Top, water, gas, electricity, bath, hardwood floors, French doors, brick mantel, pantry, sanitary sink, trunk room, full hasement, furnace, garage, side drive, street \$7500 assessments paid, reasonable terms. Price

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Room 24 First National Bank Building Open Until 8 O'clock This Evening

James A. McFarland, Dalton, Ga., National Commander, who is at headquarters here, said that there was considerable doubt in his mind whether Griffis' action were con-

trary to any law. cace. Germany osiensibly at peace eral Herbert M. Lord, Director of the

Bergdoll matter. Commander McFarland said Grif-

to try out his marksmannship. One bit since." Mr. Bolles said. "If Bergdoll really has desire to take a shot at a legionnaire, let him come to America, where he will flind plenty to try out his marksmannship."

CHICAGO, August 14.—While a Research Committee of the Wheat Council of the United States and the United States Chamber of Commerce here yesterday amounced reports of conference with Outsha business men been sent to the chapters throughout said they would further consider the proposal to reduce freight rates on aftest, the price of that certal advanced in the Chicago market to

\$1.0134, an increase of six cents.
Depressed market conditions were attributed by the Research Commit-LOST—\$17 in orange colored ensuing of conditions adopted not bear out velope, between Mary Louise estimates. A definite research procandye Shoppe and Hutchins St. gram was begun which will be recall 421-X or return to Times ported on September 24.

Rajirond executives who recently LOST Gray Jersey calf out of Fred refused freight rate reductions on Eghert's pasture. Call phone 94-Y wheat were asked to reconsider their Sciotoville Exchange. Reward.
8-7-tf | Commerce. The executives were reaction by the Omaha Chamber of] room for sleeping purposes. In madern home. Phone 1208-X. 18-8t LOST — \$30 at Lucasville fail: commerce as agreeing to consider ported as agreeing to consider which are communicated later with further and communicated later with the Omalia commercial organiza-

The program adopted by the Research Committee was designed to develop facts concerning wheat consumption; to analyze steps taken by the Department of Agriculture dur-Gallia St., Alemite oil pump. Reling the war to stimulate wheat growing with a view of reverting the process back to normal acreage; to develop accurate figures on the cost of profitable wheat production; to ions in which eradiustment of wheat acreage is possible, with a ylew of oncentrating on these sections. The increase in the market price

of wheat, the best since July 10, was infantry, equipped with automatic estimated as adding \$50,000,000 value rifles, will enforce the military rule to the wheat crop.

Government

WASHINGTON, August 14. - The Government will not further contest he authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to consent to the

Announcement of the end of the Daugherty after several conferences with Preident Coolings on the adminpublic interest and that Congress in effect, by the passage of the transportation act, under which the approval was given had set up a new policy for the government in regard

Associated Press)-William, Johnson sixty, salesman, of Springfield. Ohlo, in a room, house yesterday. The body will be shipped to Anderson, Ind., where a sister and daughter reside.

Coolidge Approves Slash Of 126 Millon In Government Expenditure

"Bergdoll is nothing more nor less than a fugitive from justice," Mr. Mc-Farland said. "If he had gone to any other country save Germany he would have been summarily returned to the United States to serve his sentence of the United States to serve his sentence of the Campany astro-like at 1900,000 for the next fiscal year, General Herbert M. Lord. Threader of the tence. Germany ostensibly at peace with the United States, has refused to contenance his extradition, and our Government no longer should tolerate Government as land tolerate contemplated by the various departments for next year.

"It is high time that the United Lord's work, begun at the instance of President Harding, was wholly said." tioned by Mr. Coolidge. The budget is based on an estimate fis is well known to National head-quarters of the D. A. V., having been

> portunity for providing the necessity for different increases asked. Mr. Coolidge Indicated he would sanction these increases if they were absolutely necessary. Lord has been He was ordered by Mr. Harding to slash the cost of Government as much s possible. It will be submitted to the House as soon as Congres convene in December. The next Government fiscal year starts June 30 next.

WASHINGTON, August 14 (By the Associated Press).—President Coolidge to-day presided over his first Cabinet meeting, taking his place at the head of the big Cabinet table at whose foot he had sat once since the beginning of the Harding Administra-

All of those who served as the Counsellors of President Harding, exepting Secretaries Mellon Denby, met with the new Ohief Ex-ecutive. Mr. Mellon is in Europe and Mr. Denby at his home in Michigan. Secretary Davis, who returned resterday from Europe, called at the Ex-

session to pay his respects to his new Many problems incident to the change in administration leadership mation including the authracite situ-

and policies needing immediate forto to reports of surplus production, ation were understood to be up for and resolutions adopted declared n discussion when the Cabinet mem-bers assembled. It was indicated that important announcement of pol icles might result.

TULSA, OKLA, August 14 -- Martial law descended upon Tulsa at 6 a. m. by decree of Governor J. C. Walton as the result of recent cases of mob violence. Three companies of under commend of Adjutant General

B. H. Markham. Only the Police Department and the Sheriff's force will be superseded. it is understood, Courts and other civil agencies not being disturbed.

Issuance of the proclamation of martial law came late yesterday after representations made in Oklahoma City to Aldrich Blake, Executive Council, or by Nathan Hantman, who was abducted here Friday night by A band of unmasked men, taken into Central Pacific Railroad by the the country and severely whipped. in a recent decision of the United States Court at St Paul.

Charges that the Tulsa police were involved in the abduction have been made by Hantman and Mrs. Mabel West, proprietress of a rooming house, where Hantman lived. Hat man was selzed on the street within a block of the police station, after he had been held several hours on a vagrancy charge. He alleges he was held by the police so that his abductors could identify him.

Denial that the police were in any way involved in the affair have been made by city officials, including Mayor Newblock and Police Chief Reese Morau.

Whippings have been numerous in Tulsa for months.

Big Enrollment

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Reason for selling: Owner moving. A fine 7 room two story house at 1713 Robinson avenue, bath, electricity, cabinet mantel, reception hall, hardwood floors, basement, four room house on rear renting for \$12 per month. Street assessment paid. This is the nicest location on Robinson avenue. Nice \$8800 small park in front of house

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WASHINGTON, August 14—President Coolidge's Administration was said by a White House spokesman to-day to stand on the position laid down by Secretary Hughes in his speech at Now Haven last December in the matter of German reparations. The Government, it was declared, is ready to help in any way itean without involving itself unduly.

Coolidge Opposed To Special Session

WASHINGTON, August 14 .- President Coolidge at the present time sees no occasion for a special session of Congress in advance of the reg-ular December meeting, it was said officially to-day at the White House.

Cabinet Members To Remain At Posts

WASHINGTON, August 14 (By the Associated Press)—After the meeting the statement again was made at the White House that all of the Cabinet officials now in Washington had agreed to continue to serve in their present capacities with President Coolidge, and that there was every prospect that the Harding official family would remain intact.

A spokesman for Mr. Coolidge reliterated that it was the new President's dealer that everyone who served under Mr. Harding remain with

the new Administration.

Removal Of Mayor Of Ohio City Asked In Formal Charges

al of Mayor John C. C. Marlatt, is asked in charges filed today in pro-bate court by Solicitor D. F.Openlauder, and signed by four council men alleging misfeasance and mal feasance in office.

Today's action followed an inves tigation by council under the leader-ship of Councilman Fred G. Conrad, which, it is alleged revealed improper handling of fines and costs received in liquor law violation cases. Councilman Wood, McLean, Beh-ringer and Fillman signed the charges which were filed today.

A recent report of State Exuminer John E. Diemer, requested an investigation of the Mayor's books, which showed, it was said, that Mayor Mariatt had withheld money col-lected by him from deposit in the city treasury; had converted costs to his private use and had failed to made required entries in the docket and cash book. Examiner Diemer reported he did not believe Mayor Mariatt dishonest but that the irregcarelessness and neglect on the part a mile from this place, when his of the executive in keeping records and to his ignorance of the laws pre-scribing his official powers.

Russians Seek Aid And Asylum In U. S.;

Fleeing From Soviet

Knights Assemble

PORTLAND, ORE., August 14.-The Imperial Palace of the Dramatic the late President Harding. Order of Knights of Khorassan convened here today in the sixtenth biennial convention.

Brilliantly costumed delegations from all parts of the country have ground of the Knights of Pythias into an Oriental drama city where music reigns and dull care seems to be hanished.

Depends On Government

SPOKANE, WASH, August 14.—Wheat farmers of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Iowa, are convinced that the solution of the wheat crisis depends upon the sid of the national government. A telegram sent by John Quincy Adams, as president of the farmers' union of Idaho, at the Institute is being held in Waverly close of the convention last night, this week and the enrollment is the asked President Coolidge to convene close of the convention last night, Congress in special session to adopt relief measures.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 22nd of August, 1923, at 1:00 or lock P M., at the door of the Court House in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, the following described Real Estate, situate in the County of Scioto, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Clay, "All of that part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Scotlon 15, Township 2, Range 21, as lies on the South side of the public road running from the Long Run Turn Pike, Fred Sick Farm to the Charles Davis farm, containing thirty acres, also the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter, of Section 15, Township 2, Range 21, containing about Seventy (10) acres.

CYNTHIA HUNTER, Administratrix of the estate of JOHN J. LOPER, deceased.

George W. Sheppard, Atty.

Advertisement July 24-4 Tues.

EXCURSION SUNDAY, AUG. 19TH.

NORFOLK & WESTERN RY. COLUMBUS AND RETURN

\$2.50 Pay A Visit To The

CAPITAL CITY Leaves Portsmouth 6:55 A. M. Arrives Columbus 10:15 A. M. Returning Train Leaves Columbus 6:06 P. M. Central Standard Time Tickets Now On Sale At Ticket Office, 817 Fourth

OBITUARY Puckett Funeral

Funeral services for James Puck-ett, who died Monday morning at his held from the home with Rev. Gerald Culberson of the First Christian here several months ago. church in charge. Burial will be in Wheelersburg cemetery,

Ordered To Build Road

WASHINGTON, August 14.--Disegarding protests of the State of a wife and three children at Wheel-Illinois and Cairo and other comnunities in Southern Illinois, the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day authorized the Illinois Contral Railroad to proceed through subsidiary corporations with the construction of a 166 mile cut off line running from Fullon, Ky., to Edgewater. Ill., at a cost of approximate-\$16,500,000.

GAS MEN ARRESTED
CLEVELAND, August 1+-(By Assointed Press)—Five attendants at gasoline stations were placed under arrest last night on the charge of giving short measure of gasoline to autonibile owners. Three more attendants will be sought on the same charge tonorrow.

number of city stations by automooile club officials for several days. Test tanks showed that a lesser quantity of gasoline was supplied than

Damage By Lightning

GREENUP, KY, Aug. 14—Light-ning during the storm here Sunday struck three places on From street. Bessie Brugh. Later lightning shocked,

One bolt struck a big maple tree in the dwelling and tors the telephone from the wall. Members of the family who were at home were not

Surviving are the widow and six

The body was due to arrive here

Answers Final Sommons

GREENUP, KY., Aug. 14—(Spec- Greenup. He had been in the hospital to the Times)—Death about five tal about two weeks. o'clock this morning claimed Ex-County Judge W. D. Quillen, the children. final summons coming in the general The bo hospital at Ashland, following an today and funeral services will be operation be underwent several days held Wednesday afternoon at two

ago. Judge Quillen was a resident o'clock, with burial in Quillen cem-of Rocky Fork, ten miles back of etery. Injured In Runaway GREENUP, KY., Aug. 14-(Special to the Times)-William Crump,

63, well known farmer of Argillite. Ky., was seriously injured about the head in a runaway Monday. He was on his way from Greenup and was at The Falls of Little Sandy, about horse frightened at a passing auto-mobile. In the runaway Mr. Crump was thrown from his buggy. John Griffith tried to stop the horse after it had travelled some distance down

the road. A few minutes later he came across the unconscious form of

Mr. Crump in the road. The injured man was brought to the office of Dr. Morris, where it was found that one car was almost

ton of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Mc-Lean, it was announced today by George B. Christian, Jr., secretary to the late President Harding.

TRUSTES OF THE WHEBLERS-BURG METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF WHEBLERSBURG, OHIO.

CHURCH OF WHEBLERSBURG, CHURCH OF WHEBLERS-BURG METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF WHEBLERS-URG METHODI

Mrs. Harding spent today directing the packing of furnishings which she will remove from the White House and sorting the personal effects of Mr. Harding, Brigadier General Sawyer personal physician to the late President, was the only caller at the executive manslon, He reported Mrs. Harding in excellent physical condition Although no definite plans have been

made for the fulure, it is understood Mrs. Harding will remain here until her presence is required in Marion in connection with the closing of the estate of Mr. Harding.

LEGAL NOTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, August 14—(By Associated Press)—Ninciecn Russian imigrants, members of the refugee party Admiral Stark led from Vladvistok to Manila and thence to America but now awalting deportation after rejection by immigration officials today appealed to American from the dungeon or the firing squad. Where local authorities denied them admission they appealed their case to Washington officials who upheld the decision of the San Francisco office. The Russians declared that they had no sympathy for the present Russian regime and surely would meet. Imprisonment or death if sent back to that country.

Indicated that one car was almost torn off, his scalp lacerated in a number of places, a cut over his eye to not. Later Mr. Crump was taken to the home of a relative, Paul Warnock, for the night and shoulders hrused. Later Mr. Crump was taken to the home of the home of the long of the Wheelersburg, Ohio. have the Wheelersburg of Soloto County, Ohio, and being the propagation to County. Ohio, and being the propagation to County. Ohio, and being the propagation of the San Francisco office.

WASHINGTON, August 14—(By Associated Press)—Mrs. Harding will leave the White House tomorrow or Wednesday to reside temporarily at the home on the outskirts of Washington of the Irat publication.

Place Court of Soloto County, Ohio, and being the propagation to County. Ohio, and being the propagation of the same will be for hearing on the purpose of obtaining money with which to erect a new Methodist Church of County. Ohio, and being the propagation to County. Ohio, and being the propagation to County. Ohio, and being the propagation of the same will be for hearing on the purpose of obtaining money with which to erect a new Methodist Church of Soloto County. Ohio, and being the propagation to County. Ohio, and being the propagation to County. Ohio, and being the

\$4500

New Boston Property

6 room "L" cottage, water, gas, electricity, \$4200 big lot. Price only

Brand new 8 room, modern home, basement, garage, lot 40x100, in loan for \$4000. Cheap

6 rooms and bath in North Moreland, in fine condition, 1800 cash, balance B. and L. rates. A bargain \$4500

5 rooms, water and gas on Harrisonville avenue, lot 5 rooms, water and gas on American 40x120. \$500 cash, balance B. and L. rates. \$4350 A bargain at 5 room modern cottage, practically new. It's \$4400

5 room cottage with bath room, new paint, lot 35x120, \$500 cash takes it. Price

Dandy two story bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, modern in every respect, stationary tubs in basement. A real home at the right price ...

5 room modern cottage, built one year, garage, 40 ft. lot. \$500 cash, balance B. and L. rates. Price

6 room two story with 3 room cottage in rear, \$4500 \$400, cash balance monthly. Cheap at

5 room cottage, two lots, 80 ft. front.

Nice 3 room brick cottage, \$700 cash, balance \$2700 B. and L. rates. Price 6 room modern home on Gallia avenue, big lot, \$800

cash, balance B. and L. rates. Cheap \$5650 at 3 room cottage 40 ft. lot \$300 cash, balance by \$1500 the month. Price

6 room modern square house on Gallia avenue, built one year, double garage, nice lot, a bargain at

We have property all over the city. Call us about

F. V. BURKHART

Phone 287

Earl Reed Local friends received word, yesterday, of the death of Earl Reed. former well known Portsmouth resident at his home in Wheeling. Death influenza, which he contracted while

Mr. Reed was a well known mill man, working in the clerical department of the Portsmouth, Steuben-ville, and Wheeling plants of the Wheeling Steel Corporation for many years. Mr. Reed was 36 years of age at the time of his death. He

ing.
Mr. Reed left Portsmouth about fifteen years ago, when he was transferred to the Steubenville plant. Later he went to Wheeling. Last March he was temporarily assigned to the Portsmouth plant as assistant chief clerk, and he was working here when be became ill and was forced to re-

titen home Mr. Reed was a member of the Bigelow church, while a resident of this city

Dr. John P. Grant

Dr. John P. Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, was born Nov. 22, 1850, died August 6, 1923, aged 72 years. S months and 15 days. His entire life, with the exception The arrests follow investigation of eighteen years, which were spent in Wayne county, W. Va., where he practiced medicine successfully, was passed in South Webster. Ill-health compelled him to give up the medical profession. He was ever an untiring student, finding much pleasure in following the world progress in all branches of science.

He first was united in marriage to Miss Josephine Plymale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Plymale. this union four children were born. Clyde A., whose present whereabouts are unknown; Mrs. George Emnett of Galena Pike, West Side; Adrian L. and Eva, who together with their mother, preceded their father He was later united in marriage

with Miss Namuie Artrip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Artrip, of Wayne county, W. Va. To this union five children were born: Mrs. J. E. Evans of South Webster, Nilan of An infant daughter and Hetha pre-ceded their father to the other world, Besides his wife and mentioned, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Allen and Mrs. Margaret Johnson of South

Burial was in South Webster cem-

Dr. James F. Elder The many friends of Dr. James F.

Elder, former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of this city, and more recently located in Denver Colo., will be grieved to know of his recent death. He was greatly loved and admired for his stalwart Christian character.

his high ideals, and his beautifully

consistent life.

He and his lovable wife and their two manly sons were an ideally buppy family and their friends most tenderly sympathize with those near est and dearest to him.

He was a graduate of Wooster Uniersity, where he was held in highest esteem by his fellow-students. His boyhood was spent in Canton!

admire McKinley.

personal appearance and in beauty of character, there was a strong resemblance between these two men of such high standards of living. beautiful memory and an influence for lofty thought and right living that

can never die.

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Funeral frome at 1503 Of nero street, no charge. Branca office 625 Third St. Phone

Embalming A. P. SMALLEY. Assistant Years of good service

Undertaking and

speaks for itself PHONE 11 Ambulance Service

Denies American Legion Behind It

INDIANAPOLIS, August 14, -

Bergdoll's reported assertion that the legion was connected with the recent attempt to capture the draft evader was characterized by Mr. Bolles as "bunk." CINCINNATI, OHIO, August 14 .-

MASONIC NOTICE

LOST-Taken from in front of 1528

MISCELLANEOUS

14-3t NOTICE-I will not be responsible

long litigation which resulted in a Supreme Court decision requiring dissointion of the two properties, was made yesterday by Attorney-General istration policis involved. The Attorner-General in a statement said that, in his judgment, the conditions attached to the commission's approval of the merger fully safeguard the

o such transactions. Salesman Dies Suddenly LANCASTER, Wis., August 13,--(By

Surrenders

Citizens Savings And Loan Ass'n Co. BROUP PRACTICE THE NEXT STEP IN THE DEVEL OPMENT OF HOSPITAL

Government Plans Substitutes

In DeCourer, of Cincinnsti, widely People no longer look upon an op-known golare specialist, in an ad-cration at the hospital with fear, but Gress before the Catholic Hospital rather as a relief from their physical Association here to-day.

Group medicine is one more step Group medicine is one more seep incoming authorities. Torward in our modern hospitalization by DeCourcy, and itself they must install a large tion system, said Dr. DeCourcy, and itself they must install a large number of observation rooms for pathenian can be worked both to the adthepian can be worked both to the advantage of the physician and the pa-

The old fear and dread of hose is made by the attending physician pitals that have been in the minds and surgeon. At present few of the of the people up until fifteen or hospitals have these observation twenty years ago is slowly passing rooms in adequate number."

West Virginia Gets

mish necessary substitutes to relieve ers. any fuel shortage which might re-

Five Prominent Men

Germany on the brink of revolution,

so been on a tour of Europe.

Both agree that conditions abroad

get along without American food

stuffs in large quantities, they added because crops abroad, in contrast to almost everything else, are good.

While the chief difference between

ect the reparations problem.

surely come.

Congressmen Bring Back

tion to pay. Europe will be able to her "moral force."

the nations acted soon, war would cinnati Pist-

Black Picture Of Europe

would constitute an entanglement.

Representative Aswell thought con

On Post Staff

Maurice Schapica has returned to

ing unduly involved.

NEW YORK, August 14-A picture of neath this lay the problem of coal.

and of Europe to face with another said, he earnestly hoped that Ameri-

devastating war, was brought home on could remain free of European

today by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah entanglements. He did not believe

the late President Harding to study court, under the reservations suggest-

Equally doleful was the impression On the contrary, he thought America

brought back by Representative J. could do much to aid Europe in its

B. Aswell, of Louisiana, who has al- readjustment, without herself becom-

Senator Smoot said he believed it Cincinnativation a visit in his parents,

BPRING BANK, WIS. August 14 away and hospitals to-day are not "Group practice" was put forth as considered just one step from the the next step in the development of undertaker, but rather a logical place the next step in the development of undertaker, but rather a logical place to be taken when ill or injured logicals in America by Ir. Joseph to be taken when ill or injured trobules."

PHILADELPHIA, PA., August 14

"Hospital anthorities." continued Chillicothe street. The purchase price was \$45,960. The building, which is three stories high and rectients; the patient to remain in these rooms until a complete examination

ognized as occupying one of the most valuable points in the city. has been owned by Mr. Carr less than two years. He purchased the same from Thomas Jones, who had owned it jointly with his brother. Alex Jones, for many years.

Wells A. Hutchins, of the Citizens Gas Price Cut sated shortly after the deal had ster driven by Benjamin Sparks, as terday when Betty Jones, the four-been closed, that it was the intense was running across Madison year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the steep of the Standard oil tion of the new owners to put in street on her way to the Hanson groce. Eithern the street from CHARLESTON, W. VA., August State Manager for the Standard Oil 14—A two-cent reduction in the price Company, of New Jersey. Too reduction in Western Virginia was duction will go into effect in all parts of the state to-morrow, Mr. Ford said. of the savings company, which has been cramped for space in its present quarters in the First National Bank Building. The Citizens Savings In Case Of Hard Coal Strike & Loan Association Co. will, quite likely, occupy the building on No-vember first, which will be its WASHINGTON, August 14.—The ministration was prepared to deal vember first, which will be its the Administration under President with the situation in such away as thirty-third birthday anniversary.

Contracts for the remodeling will Coolidge has approved plans to fur- to prevent suffering among consum-

be let at once and the work pushed to an early completion. It was announced that the Hutchins & Hamm Co., will also occupy the new quarters.

to-day at the White (By the United Press).—The anthra-House. cite coal operators have accepted that the confidence was expressed that the invitation of the United States Coal Complete to meet with the miners' As stated above the Citizens Sav initiative taken through the Coal Commission to meet with the miners' ings & Loan Association Co. is in Commission would result in preven representatives in New York to-mortion of a strike, but it was emphasized that, should a suspension of production become inevitable the adhere this afternoon. more than 52,000,000.00, which speaks volumes for the splendid management always characterizing its steady growth. The company is to be congratulated upon seing its steady growth. The com-pany is to be congratulated upon se-Are Involved curing this splendid property.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Five E. M. Fuller and Company and lodged widely known men, several of them in the Tombs before night to await men of wealth, will be indicted for trial in Federal Court, it was refined or wealth, will be indicted for trial in Federal Court, it was refined to the wealth. conspiracy to conceal assets of the ported on high authority at the Fedbackrupt stock bucketing firm of eral Building this afternoon.

Is Injured Ollie W. Peed of 1711 Charles street who was a member of the Boy Scout party taking the truck hike to Cedar Point during the past week, is confined to his home suffering with a different boat to Toronto. At Toronhadly inflamed with the past week, is conleading the past week, is confined to his home suffering with a different boat to Toronto. At Toronhadly inflamed wight has a different boat to Toronto. At Toronhadly inflamed wight has a different boat to Toronto. At Toronbadly inflamed right leg and feet to they took a large boat to Prest told, is old and quaint and foreign which resulted from an injury he recent. There they were compelled to More than 90 per cent of the popuceived while in swimming in Lake change to a smaller boat so that the latton is French. The only people of the streets, the Portsmouth men tell, Eric at Ryc Beach. The lad received rapids in the St. Lawrence might be the streets, the Portsmouth men tell, were either tourists who didn't know first aid immediately after the acci-In view of what he had seen, he dent and later had the injury x-rayed who went abroad at the request of however, that entry into the world by Dr. Jolly of Marion, who is a life long friend of Dr. W. G. Cheney of Gallia avenue, New Boston. Young conditions in Germany as they af- ed by the late President Harding funeral procession for the late President Harding, but he was taken to the cemetery the next morning in an automobile to see the many floral deboded ill for America, particularly for ditions in Europe had reached such

the farmer, for whose surplus crops a pass that there was nothing the the said. Europe was not in a posi United States could do save exercise Bonds Are **Forfeited**

J. G. Johnson and Ray Gibbons, ar still was possible for Europe to set Mr. and Mrs. A. Schapiro of Second rested on disorderly conduct charges, its house in order without a period street. Mrs. Schapiro is now a mem-forfelted \$11.20 bonds by failing to of chaos, but he declared that unless ber of the reportorial staff of the Cin-appear in court Tuesday.

Is Improving

Buys Carr Property; Will Occupy It A deal which will mean another fine structure for Portemouth was closed, Tuesday, when the Cltizens Saving & Loan Association Co., purchased the J. F. Carr building, until a short time ago oc.spied by John Russell, haberdasher, at 505

Two Small Children Hit By Automobile Two more accidents in which small sparks swerved the machine to truck driven by Gilbert Phillips, of the ever recorded in the historier recorded yesterday unable to check her speed there her speed the speed of the speed throw and suffered a horizontal process of the eity in a similar electronic process of the speed throw here and suffered a horizontal process of the eity in a similar electronic process of the electronic process of

Ernestine Cruse, little Second self on the running pour of street miss, was injured slightly She was not injured.

The second accident occurred yes—

Refer Jones, the four-Savings & Loan Association Co., when she was struck by a Ford road-

When the reportations are completed it will be one of the prettiest build mind enough to avert what might light in the city and will be so arranged as to meet the requirements standers relate.

Both the driver where she was playing, on the waste of the injured girl. An x-ray where she was playing, on the city attend the injured girl. An x-ray could be she will be so arranged as to meet the requirements standers relate.

children were run down by autos one side, and the little girl, although were recorded yesterday

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an entirely new front and to remodel ery yesterday.

The building from basement to top. Both the little girl and the driver where she was playing, on the north Dr. Albert Berndt was called to the removations are completed of the machine everyland presence of side of the street of t

collarbone and numerous bruises. The truck driver an employe of the Chilton Bakery, who was travel-

ling east on Fifteenth street, says he did not see the child and did not

Allege Wife Wired Husband In Bed

When the cases of Mrs. Mary lice. According to the police, when taken into custody Mrs. Zornes is Zornes and daughter Ethel, charged they arrived at the house, they found to have taken a hand in an effort with disorderly conduct, came up for Mrs. Zornes had wired her husband, her husband, lack Zornes, in bed, a hay-binding they were continued pending good behavier. The mother and daughter were taken into custody last Friday was drunk and when he was released morning at their home, 481 Fifth from the bed by the officer he attended the officer. Yesterday Zornes taked him. While he was being to taken into custody Mrs. Zornes is said to have taken a hand in an effort to prevent her husband's arrest, When the officer made a move to take the mother along, too, the daughter is said to have brought a stove lid lifter into play and threat-street, following trouble with the police. According to the police, when taken into custody Mrs. Zornes is said to have taken a hand in an effort to prevent her husband's arrest, when the officer made a move to take the mother along, too, the daughter is said to have brought a stove lid lifter into play and threat-street, following trouble with the police. According to the house, they found to prevent her husband, when the officer he at the mother along, too, the daughter is said to have brought a stove lid lifter into play and threat-street, following trouble with the police.

Kiwanians To Visit Girl Scout Camp

Enjoyed Real Trip Up The St. Lawrence

Dr. W. D. Tremper and F. B. M. at Quebec, was to a huge ocean liner stayed they meet Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Corson returned yesterday evening from a delightful eleven days' trip to Lawrence.

At the meet Mr. and Mrs. John Lowry, Mr. Phelps Leete and Rev. and Mrs. the mouth of the St. Lawrence river. They recommend the trip for an ideal mainder of the trip we wore our

vacation.

They left Clevland for Buffalo on

From Montreal, the next port for a any, more than they or Frenchmen change of vessels, a very large boat whom they couldn't understand, took them to Quebec. The last change At the Hotel Frontenac where they

"From Quebec during the

overcoats," Dr. Tremper said. On the return trip Dr. Tremper and cott. There they were compelled to More than 90 per cent of the popu-change to a smaller boat so that the lation is French. The only people on

Two days were spent in Montreal, also. There on last Friday they

heard an excellent service in honor Mr. Tremper and Mr. Corson also

enjoyed a trip on the Sanguenay river but were not so much impressed with the scenery because of the lovely environment near Portsmouth on At the Hotel Frontenac where they Ohio.

Chance To Get Free Flying Scholarship

(Washington Press Bureau of The Portsmouth Times)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 14— (Special)—Portsmouth has been selected as one of the cities in which the National Aeronautic Association beginning August 15 will offer several free flying scholarships in an arship every candidate must secure among civilians. effort to stimulate renewed interest at least 100 new members for the Naeral tree thing scholarships in an alship every candidate must be the National defort to stimulate renewed interest at least 100 new members for the National deformance in aviation and to recruit the ranks that the clean cut young men or Game Preserve, Miss Lena Bowser, of civilian fillers, it was announced association hopes by this method to women, 17 years of age, of high of the Moody Bible School, Chicago,

test is to be conducted, one scholar-ship has been allotted for each 25,000 the flying schools closed since the or enter any kind of service is inippeared in surface to be over reparations, he said, he suspected that befriends in Portsmouth.

A. C. Spencer of Greenup is visiting who has been ill several days is important to be earned by candidates arousing proving. in support of national aeronautics and effectively tying up that senti-ment through memberships in the National Aeronautic Association with the nation-wide campaign now under way by the association to put "America First in the Air.'

tuition.

These scholarships are war will be opened again.
by caudidates arousing In making public the nation wide

"These thinning ranks are not The association has made arrangements with leading flying schools of the country to train all candidates.

These thinning ranks are not being replenished by fresh men in part, because of the cost of learning part, because of the cost of learning part, because of the National control of the cost of the section of the sec who qualify to fly, without cost of to fly. For this reason the National Aeronautic Association is offering the pastor, Rev. Charles N. Brem-

at headquarters of the association hopes by this method to women, it years on age, or high at headquarters of the association in all the leading cities of here today.

In Portsmouth, as in every other the country, With these chapters, under age, candidates must have par-In Portsmouth, as in every other the country, With these chapters, under age, candidates must have partity in the country where the continuous interest in aviation will not only be ents' or guardian's cousent to enter volved.

> "As this campaign will develop contests the announcement of the as keen competition throughout the "Every American must view with with engine, equipped to fly, will be The rooms were formerly on present the rapid districtions of the concern the rapid diminishing of the awarded to the winner of a free fixsplendid army of fliers, principally ing scholarship who makes the best formerly in the Chamber of Comthrough the settling down to the rou-tine of business life. showing in the campaign anywhere in the United States."

of the city straggled to the polls, few and far between today, to participate

With but two contests offered on the two municipal tickets, the Republicans having both, there was little incentive for the electors going to the polls and it was predicted this afternoon by election officials that only less than a fourth of the total vote of the city would be cast, judg-ing from reports received from sev-

In precinct A of the Third ward but seven ballots had been cast at noon, out of a total voting strength of nearly 500 and in precinct E of the First ward 24 votes had corded at 2 p. m., 18 of these were Republican and 6 Democrats, while in Precinct B of Second ward 29 were cast, 27 being Republicans and 2 Democrats.

In the one precinct from New Boston it was indicated that a much heavier vote was being polled as 104 ballots had been cast out of a pos-

The two contests on the Republi-can side in this city is the three-cor-nered race between James G. Bauer, Louis Zucker and J. Earl Chandler A. Benson, Mrs. A Green, Misses for the city auditor and William R. Dorothy Lewis and Beatrice Lewis. Sprague is contesting with Hary Ball

The rooms of the Benson home were for the endorsement for Municipal

LOCAL NEWS

An echo of a collision between motorcycle and a Ford automobile, and songs. which occurred at Fourteenth and Robinson avenue, on the afternoon of July 21, was heard in Municipal othy Grooms, Mrs. Albert Gleim and court when Clarence Odell, 24, driver son, Robert, Mrs. Clara Lewis and of the motorcycle, was found to be guilty of reckless driving and he was Pollard, and son Edward and daughhanded a fine of \$25 and costs. A ter. Marie, Mrs. Henry Lewis and charge of driving while intoxicated daughters. Horefly and Margare's against, Odeil, was dismissed for lack Mrs. Alphonse Benson and daughof convincing evidence.

The complaints were filed by George Gildea, 540 Fifth street, who, with his wife were riding in the auto and both were injured in the crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Branch Rickey and family, of St. Louis, arrived in Portsmouth yesterday, after a delightful motor trip from their home. They will remain here visiting relatives for about three weeks. Mr. Rickey is manager of the St. Louis

One of the big events of the year at the U. B. Church on Bear Creek, West Side, will be the Home Coming to be held Thursday afternoon, Au-gust 15. The committee has arranged a fine program and is endeavoring to have something un-usual. Among the speakers will be The contest is to begin August free flying scholarships to young er. Dr. R. A. Hitt, of Westerville, 15. In order to receive a free schol-men and women to stimulate flying Rev. E. H. Dailey of this city, County Farm Agent W. F. Gahm will render several vocal solos. At the close of the program the

new vestibule and beifry, just added to the church will be dedicated. The Retail Merchants' Association social pastimes and at a late hour nd Credit Bureau office is now look a delicous refreshment course of and Credit Bureau office is now lo cated on the seventh floor of the

The rooms were formerly occupied merce building.

SOCIETY

a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marquette of Cincinnati Mrs. Marquette-and daughter, Eliza-beth, accompanied them nome for a

Mrs. Agthur Kelley and son, William, and the Misses Charlotte and

Barbara Brandel have returned from

Charles Revenaugh and William Weber of Columbus have returned home after enjoying the week-end as the guests of friends in Ports

Miss Peggy Ruark of Columbus is the guest of Miss Helen Doerr of 1530 Sixth street.

Miss Emma Sayer of Huntington left today after spending a month with Miss Ruth Kilcoyne of Park avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Evans of City View will entertain the members of the Oldfown church at the Evans camp on Turkey Creek. All those going are requested to meet at Smith's store at nine o'clock, wher transportation will be furnished to the camp. Members are asked to bring their own lunch.

Mrs. Thomas Adams of 1730 Fifth street and her guests. Mrs. Anna Clark and Mis aPuline Peters of Covington, Indiana, left yesterday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters of Jackson.

Mrs. Carl Bode of 1721 Eight day Miss Doris Davis, Miss Bess Miller, Miss Elizabeth Lakeman, Mr and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Carl Evans, Richard Finton, of Co. lumbus, and Messrs. Rhodes, Clyde Harvard, Howard Davis and John Lewis of this city.

Little Miss Violet Benson was ten-dered adelightful urprise party Monday evening at her bome, 1405 High street by her mother and aunts. Mrs. A. Benson, Mrs. A .Green, Misses attractively arranged for the occasion with sumer flowers and green ery, and the vening was delightfully spent in games and various forms of amusement. Miss Katherine Colter delighted the guests with music

Those present included the Misses Violet Benson, Gertrude Moore, Dorniece, Beatrice Moore, Mrs. Kate ters. Ruby and Louella and Miss Eulanda Smith ,Messrs. Claude and Clyde Brooms.

The Oldtown church of the West Side has arranged to have the Davis bus to take the members of the Oldtown Sunday School to the nion picnic of the Oldrown, Bethel and Friendship Sunday Schools, Saturday. The bus will leave Dry Run promptly at nine o'clock and ill-members will be transported free of charge. If necessary a second trip will be made for those having no way of going.

An official board meeting of the Long Run United Brethren church will be held on Friday evening at S o'clock. The pastor urges all the members of the official board and members of the Sunday School and other officers to be present, as matters of importance will come up for discussion.

One of the most delightful parties of the season was given Monday ere ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Liter of 1528 High street. The affair was arranged in honor of Mrs. Liter's birthday anniversary The evening was spent in various ice cream and cake was served to the following guests:

Savory, Mrs. A. L. Hall, Mrs. C. H. Widdig, Mrs. W. Bishop, Mrs. F. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham and family, the Misses Fannie Scags, Irene Esteline Widdig, Helen and Mildred Liter and Ollie Widdig.

Mrs Frances Anderson of Nauvoo. Mr. MacDonnel is expecting a ship- ago, is now able to be about.

Messrs. Walter Daniels, Marvin White. Ted Murphy and Oakley Stout.

Mid Week Specials

98c grade Sateen Camisoles, all colors,59c Men's and Boys' Straw Hats to close 4 quart Grey Granite Covered Kettle for25c

You Can Always Get It At

Pepper POPULAR PRICE STORE

Final clean up Women's Hats for10c

Local authorities yesterday reof Chillicothe to be on the lookout inent family in that city, who has

Lot Sale Aug. 20

J. E. Shump will place 39 lots in his Hillerest Addition on the West Side on the market on Monday August 20, The sale will be conducted by Horney

National Bank SAEETY for Sacings

When A Stock Firm Fails

A few weeks ago a prominent stock firm operating in this and several near-by states, closed its doors.

Investigators found that many millions of its stocks had been sold to many thousands of investors, who stand to lose a good part if not all of their money.

Couldn't this loss have een prevented if these people had kept their savings safe in bank, or else consulted their bankers before buying such securities?

First National Bank

Of Portsmouth

Resources \$7,000,000.00

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$1,000,000.00

New Buick Salesroom Is A Beauty

is remodeling his show room on Gallia placed on each side of the room, showstreet. He has had the room entirely ing all the features of the new Buicks. A new electric sign has been purselinshed, new woodwork placed in the walls and ceiling, and new furniture and electric fixtures have been installed. Social nature has been pursued to be finished. installed. Special paint has been or poses.

Now that the new Buick models are dered for the floors. Another feature, here with their array of improvements how up the room after night. This show up the room after night. This lighting effect is something new in order to keep up with the changes.

Once of these is to be the show room since it has been remodeled.

Plan Pittsburg To Memphis Boat Line packet line system from Pitts-

A letter from the John C. Ryan and Company, of Memphis, Tenn., to the Chamber of Commerce, bringes word of the proposed starting of a steam

burgh to Memphis. A proposed schedule provides for six sailings per month with treight rates that would be approximately 70 per cent of rail rates.

The new firm-is-asking the cooperation of local strippers and seeks an expression from them as to the advisability of such a packet line.

Housing Corporation To Close Deal For Site For New Homes

Directors of the Portsmouth Indus-trial Housing Corporation toulght, a While a couple of the sites wi by land will be bought for the site provide plenty of room for the erec-

At a meeting of the Board of near North Moreland, while others Options which were to end last night were extended one day and While a couple of the sites will action is sure to be taken tonight. Two proposed sites in North Moreof houses to be erected for the new tion of about 80 dwellings others are land are near Munn's Run pike, anred and wire mill employes. At a meeting last night the different sites under option and consideration were discussed. Several sites are in or the number of houses to be erected.

19 Take Examination

Nincteen, seventeen women and two will be eligible for entrance to the men, from all sections of the county. County Normal school to be held at took examinations at the office of County School Superintendent E. O. Wheelersburg, starting Tuesday, McCowen today. Those who pass September 4.

Things Seen In Portsmouth

Stylishly dressed young woman new telephone pole. walking up Chillicothe industrially Republican candidate for mayor in picking her teeth.

Six year old child pumping up; sidewalk on Second street watching an inner tube while the father put the telephone company setting up a

New Boston doing campaign work in All members of the neighborhood a Ford he had borrowed from business houses standing on the Domocratic friend,

Chillicothe **Boy Missing**

for Ealr Snooks, member of a prombeen missing since dune 2. On June 5 the hoy was seen in Toledo but that was the last trace found of him. It is feared he has met with foul

Up to 50c Lawn Baby Caps for

Extra size unbleached Turkish Towels ... 14 quart Grey Granite Dish Pan for White lined Granite Water Pails Extra heavy House Brooms for Women's White Wash Skirts, soiled,

"World Do Move"; Eleven Year Old Boy Wins Canning Honors Over Four Girls

Food Clubs are for girls and Pig And according to County Farm litter class, won a prize of \$12. Other Clubs for boys, but the fact did not Agent W. F. Gahm he is probably the prize winners not previously antered Boynton, cleven-year-old first boy in the State of Ohio who nounced follow: gon of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bornica has ever won a trip to Columbus as of Haverhill, from folining the Girls' a Food Club member.
Food Club at that place. This lad Fred won the first how well he has progressed in this Boynton, won first place in the second art may be judged from the fact that demonstrations last week at the Sci-

He competed with four glrls, and the judges were of one accord in the first Mace honors winning him a free trip to Columbus.

who belongs to a food Club.

Fred won the first prize in the first rear work exhibits. His sister Juanita he won first prize in food canning third year work, and Ruth Coles, in the year work, and Ruth Coles, in the free trip to Columbus.

Fred is a member of the Haver hill Pig Club and does good work but the Judges were of one accord in awarding him the decision over the did not carry off any honors in that girls in the canning demonstration. He shines as a food club member.

Paul H. Helt, of Sunshine commu-Fred is the only boy in the county nity, was the only boy who completed his work in the Pig Club sow and

Pig Club Breeding Class First Prize-Earl Bennett, trip to Columbus during Club Week. Second—Ralph Grob. \$8. Third- William Mercer, \$7, Fourth-Martin Hammerstein, \$6.

Flfth-Jacob Hammerstein, \$5. Sixth-Octavo Nesbit, \$4. Seventh-Hugh R. Hoover, \$3. All other winners received a book lum's "Study of Farm Animals." Plg Club Market Class

Prize,--Charles Schnitzius Trip to Columbus.
Second—Martin Crabtree, \$8.
Third—Dana Dodge, \$7. Fourth-Chester Compton, \$6.

Harrisonville Reunion Next Friday

Everything is "all set" for the an-aual Harrisonville reunion and pic-nic next Friday. August 17, when thousands of men, women and chil-forme days lived in and about the Harrisonville sheepskin band while dren from Scioto and adjoining dinford vicinity, to enjoy the recountries will gather at the historic countries will gather at the historic correll's grove, one mile east of the reminiscences of the long ago.

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form of a home-coming celebration, ranged a splendid program for the attended the celebrated event will be an old-fashioned meeting with every-entertainment of all visitors. There present this year.

The picule will be an all-day af-fair and all veterans of the civil war. All in all the affair promises to be The affair promises to take on the committee in charge, which has are one of the biggest crowds that ever

Boy Scouts Home From Real Trip; Four Assisted In Harding Funeral

among the Boy Scouts of the city their tents, ended with their return to Ports- Wednesday the visit with other troops and the saw everything seeable, and did ev-

delightful camping life.
Although they were unfortunate in having a great deal of rainy weather, Scouts pulled up stakes early Thurs- guest of Mrs. Henderson's brotherthe boys did not meet with any disspeed served only as incidents which Selis-Floto circus parade. enhanced the fun of the purty.

Those boys who were most ad- the Bucyrus fair grounds. vanced in the Boy Scout camp work, those who did the most work in advertising the Chantauque and in selling tickets were the ones who were privileged to take the like. Scout Executive L. T. Henderson and asistant Scout Executive Paul Hobset-

all night, they were treated royally were privileges.

by their fellow scouts. Early Saturday they began the trip to Columbus, stopping at the

Logan Elm on the way. At Columbus the Scouts enjoyed hospitality of the Columbus troops at Camp Burroughs, 14 miles beyond the city, the largest Scout camp east of the Rockies. Two of the 22 huge tents were given over

to the use of the Portsmouth boys. The stay at this camp was one of the most enjoyable features of the entire trip. One hundred and ninety

thic Wesleyan University before set ting out for Marion and Kenton. At Kenton, the home of Mr. Hen-

derson's parents, the boys were enpertained by Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Henglerson, Supper and breakfast were served to the entire group cafeterin style, the boys marching through the house with their mess pots helping themselves to the detectable home

Through the courtesy of Rev. Henderson the doors of the Presbyterian to have a solid New England delegaing quarters for the Portsmonth Scourts, Early Monday evening a short pep meeting was held with the Kenton Scouts, after which the Ports-

at a picture show party.
Leaving Kenton and their gracious hast and hostess the following morning the party reached Sandusky about 3 e clock in the afternoon. When finally reached Cedar Point, heir destination, they were informed that they would not be permitted to

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The Boy Scouts truck hike which camp there. Accordingly, they pushed ! was the reward for meritorious work on to Rye Beach where they pitched ceremony was directly due to Mr. among the Boy Scouts of the city their tents.

Wednesday was an all-day outing who directed the traffic during the mouth Sunday. Nine glorious days at the take resort. The boys report the boys were on the trip, enjoying that they rode on everything ridable,

comfort on their like. The break-dusky where they received the only Germond. Plans had been made for downs which occurred at too fremail from home folks. They were the tents of the party to be pitched quent intervals to make the desired fortunate in seeing the enormous in the Germond yard, but because of selis-Floto circus parade. Inclement weather they were forced to sleep in the house and on the

The early start for Marlon on Fri-

Friday morning the boys expected to make Columbus by evening. They did not recken with truck break-downs which held them up to such an extent that they felt lucky indeed to hit Chillicothe by night time.

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Two places of interest that they visited were the Green Springs about the first that they down a color of the Scouts, Paul Hobsetter was fortunate in sevening. to hit Chillicothe by night time.
Chillicothe Scouts entertained the ments, at the late President's home.

> Few of the Scouts assisting in the arrangements were fortunate enough to see the body of Mr. Harding. Stepping back to make way for other guests in characteristic Scout fashion, most of the boys forfeited the

chance to see the loved man. The position of these Portsmouth boys, however, was such that they were able to view the body with

ease. The others in the Portsmouth party stood in line at the funeral proces-sion, all of them being on guard at scouts at one camp, with all the con-the cemetery, close to the presidential party and the vault wherein the body

services. Friday night the party camped in field about two miles out of Marion. erything doable.

After so delightful an outing the for Columbus, where they were Early Saturday morning they left in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

At daylight Sunday the last lap of the return trip was started. Three miles out of Chillicothe another city early because of a breakdown miles out of Chillicothe another which caught them about two miles breakdown stopped the party. When outside the city limits. The boys they finally reached the city, a se-hiked into the city, where they were vere storm broke out and delayed nonored with being usked to be them longer. When the storm ceased ter accompanied the boys.

I eaving Portsmouth about 10:30 the Harding home and at the ceme-reaching here about 7 o'clock in the

Mr. Hobsetter was fortunate in se-Chilhoothe scouts entering the mens, at the fate frestdent's none portsmouth group at their summer Helping the pallbearers with the curing many good soupshots of the grounds, Camp Poco Hono, about five chairs and assisting in many other scenes along the trip and three entire miles from the city. Remaining there ways, the duties they performed rolls of films of the funeral processing the processing the second processing the processing the

> An honor to the Portsmouth troop was the fact that of the 800 Scouts in Marion there was only one colored Scout on duty and aiding in the supervising of traffic during the funeral ceremony, Frank Lewis, Portsmouth Scout.

> Those boys enjoying the like were William Young, William Meadows, William Ferguson, William Plummer, William Balmer, Harry Conners, Herbert Levine, Paul Peed, Philip Bayne, Isaac Morris, Jack Hall, Jack Bridges, Richard Taylor, Glibert Fuiler, Richard Fuller, Robert Fuiler

and Frank Lewis.

The truck in which the trip was Delaware was the next stopping of the late President was laid to made was donated by the Excelsion place. Monday morning the party reached the town, going through

Moses Says Coolidge Ought To

statement issued today declared that President Coolidge would be a candidate for the Repulican Presidential nomination in 1924 and that he ought

Senator Moses' statement said: "President Harding's death has made a great change in the political landscape and President Coolidge is now mouth delegation were their guests an outstanding figure on the Repub-at a picture show party. a candidate for the nomination in the next Republican convention and ought to be able to take a solid New England elegation with him.

To Stand Steadfast "New England Republican have not hitherio been able to produce very effective team work in national concentions. We tried it with James G. in New England."

Have Solid New England Delegation

CONCORD, N. H., August 14—United Blaine, and with James S. Reed of Maine, and with John Weeks and Leonard Wood, each a native of New Hampshire and a resident of Massachu settes. In each of these four efforts to nominate a New Englander, either he State of Vermont or the State of Massachusetts or both of them played the part of the off Ox.

"However, President Goolidge, is native of Vermont and a resident of Massachusetts and these two states will now stand steadfast. President Coolidge ought to count upon going into the next national convention with the eighty-eight votes of New England which will be more than those of either Penna or Illinois and only two

less than those of New York.
"Senator Cumins says we will have a dozen candidates. It may be . Just now Coolidge is the only one in sight

Solution Of European Situation May Be Put Up To The United States

documents issued today by the French government brings out clearly that the United States ultimately will be asked by the allies how much of the inter-allied debts she expects

The book contains 37 telegrams and letters, most of them between Premier Poincare and French ambassadors. They are dated from May 2 to August 3 and deal with the Ruhr situation, reparations, debts and the British questionaire.
Premier Poincare puts his position

plainly in a June 12 message to the French ambassador in London. He instructs the ambassader, among ther things, to tell Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, that "it is which prevents us from telling Germany now the exact amount she owes

The Official Message.

The message mids: "The solution of this problem is in the hands of England, first of all, and the United States afterward. The latter can be approached in a it has become evident everything who was driving, misjudged the road depends only upon the attitude of the and missed the bridge. government at Washington."

Drug Store The Rexall Store 419 Chillicothe Street

PARIS, August 14-(By the A. P.), documents, which hitherto had not a "yellow book" of diplomatic been published consist mostly of instructions to the ambassadors on how to present the French viewpoint on the situation.

They set out in great detail and often in the exact language, declarations already made by the premier publicly and that Poincare's absolute conviction is that Germany can pay, must pay and will pay, because France will follow a policy of making it easier to pay than to stand the pressure in the Ruhr.

Three Are Rescued

From Miami Canal

CINCINNATI, August 14-(By Associated Press |- But for the heroic acthe problem of inter-allied debts tion of a father and his son, three Springfield, Ohio men probably would have lost their lives in the Ohio-Miami Canal at Carthage today when their utomobile plunged down a 12 foot bank and turned over, pinning the occupants under three feet of water. The car was occupied by Andrew Sztan, 30, Ernest Bansvik, 21, and John Vance, 2), who were driving from their common accord by the allies when homes in Springfield to Cincinnati. As they have agreed upon a formula and they started to cross a bridge, Vance,

The rellow book was issued as a the canal, turned a somersault and copty to the British action in an landed upside down, Louis Tenblez 💠 alled upon to judge the present site walking near-by saw the accident and is seen to be builted from the bui councing that the world would be and his son Louis Jr., 17, who were

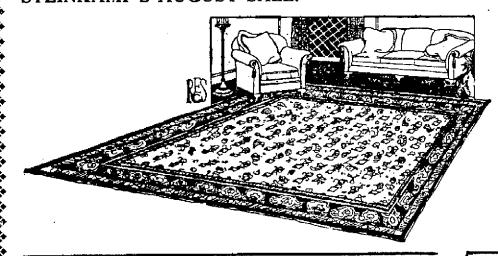


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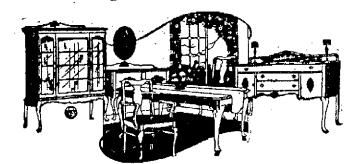
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\$20 9x12 Wool Fibre Rugs, \$11.95

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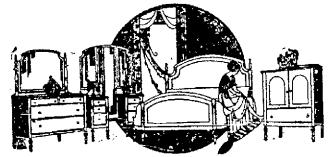
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\$200 8 Piece Dining Room Suites Now	\$133,34
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\$500 9 Piece Dining Room Suites Now	\$333.34
\$600 9 Piece Dining Room Suites Now	\$400.00

Eight Piece Walnut Finish Dining Room \$109.75
Suite, (Buffet, Table and 6 Chairs)

Bed Room Suites

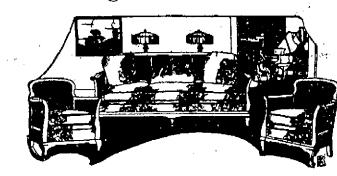


\$150.00 Bed Room Suites	\$100.00
\$200.00 Red Room Suites	\$133.34
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\$450 Bed Room Suites	\$300.00
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Three Piece Walnut Finish Bed Room Suite, (chifforette, dresser, bed, beautifully finished.)

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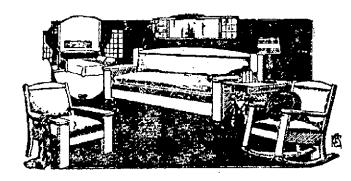
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Beautiful Three Piece Cane Mahogany, Liv- \$69.75 ing Room Suite; covered in velour

Three Piece Duofold Suites \$59.75



Large roomy Duofold, made of genuine Oak upholstered In best quality imitation elather. Can be instantly converted into a full size roomy bed. Large roomy comfortable rocker and chair to match,

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High Rent District



3 Squares From The Path Of High Prices

Corn and oats reflected the whea

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Chicago Grain Review

CHICAGO, Aug. 14-(Table)

ness of hog values.

Reactionary Tone On Bond Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Weekness of French and Beigian bonds in sympathy with the lower foreign exchange rates featured today's early bond dealings. Domestic mortgages also yielded a reactionary tone with speculative railroad and oil company liens yielding the most to selling pressure. Belgian 7½'s broke 2 points, and French S's 1%, white losses of 1 to 1½ points were registered by French 7½'s, Soissons G's Seine 7s, Belgian 8's and Czecho
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Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, Aug. 14—Hoss, receipts and notineed by competitive companies in the price of gasoline and notineed by competitive companies in the relief states today resulted in widespread selling of oil company stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

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"Gas" War Causes Selling Of Oil Shares; Market Unsteady

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sional short selling. tic Seaboard will not receive any nediate benefit from the price ting war in fifteen midwestern I southern states, according to anncement today by the Standard Company of New Jersey. Ofals of that company said no reefton in the price of gasoline was nemplated at the present time in

Seaboard area. sharp cut in the price of crude

sales approximated 450,000 shares. The closing was firm.
Opening

Selling of the oil shares in reflec-on of the gasoline price war in the pening of to-day's stock market. Pro-neers and Refiners and Marland 12.60. ach dropped 11-4 points, the former uplicating its previous low price of le rear. Coppers lost ground as a salt of the falling off in annual and successful lambs generally steady; sult of the falling off in export de-and. United States Rubber rallied

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Caives, 50c higher; good to choice Carves. We higher, \$500.00; com-5.60.00; fair to good 3.00.00; com-mon 4.00.00.00; hucks 3.00.03.25. Lambs, strong and higher; good to choice 13.00.013.50, fair to good 10.50 @ 13.00; seconds 8.00.00 8.50; common

ers averaging steady prices, bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound averages and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 8.2068.45; top 3.50; bulk desirable 2.50 to 325 pound butchers 7.9068.15; bulk packers 6.1566.50; few good strong the gesoline price cutting war to middle western and southern ates, and reports of further cuts at a cut at a

ints in this group, which brought mostly killing classes steady; others sympathetic decline in other dull and weak 11.40 bid on top maarters were recovered later when tured steers, few here to realize above its began to cover. (11.7); few strings western steers 1.30 (28.25; bulk yearlings 10.00@11.00; bulk yearlings 10.00@11.00; bulk caners and cutters 2.35@3.25; bulk heavy boiogna bulis 4.40@4.65; few up to 4.75; calves around 250 lower; bulk yealers to packers 10.306/10.75; few up vealers to packers -0.50@10.75; few.up

12.75@12.80; top to city butchers 13.00; natives mostly 12.25@12.35; culls generally 0.00@9.50; yearlings range wethers (0.00@15.0; area, wethers 2.00@

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

cinble and Transcontinental each touched new lows for the year. Rubbers were strong. U. S. Rubber first preferred rising 2%, Goodrich 114 and Kelly-Springfield %. Weakness of French francs, which established new low for all time at 5.48 cents, featured the exchange market.

Noon

The vulnerability of the oils to selling pressure encouraged bear selling of other shares particularly the steels motors and equipments, which were depressed one to two points. Oils excleding two points of points of their initial losses, several declining two points of more and 8 establishing new low levels for the year. Trading was more active on the decline with sentiment increasingly bearlsh as the session progressed.

Call money opened at 4% per cent.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND. O., Aug. 14—Cat
tile, receipts 200; market good cattle steady; choice handy: fed yearlings 9.50 @ 9.00; fair to good 5.00 @ 9.00; fair to good 6.75 @ 7.75; choice heavy dry fed steers 8.50 @ 9.00; fair to good heavy and plain 7.00

@ 8.00; common light butchers 5.50 @ 6.50; choice heifers 7.00 @ 8.00;

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choice cows 5.50 @ 0.00; fair to choice handsweight plails 5.50 @ 6.50; choice heavy 5.00 @ 5.50;

common and bolognas 4.00 @ 4.75.

Calves, receipts 250; steady; good to choice veal calves 12.50 @ 14.00;

fair to good feavy and plain 7.00

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Sheep and lambs, receipts 800; good steady, common kind slow; good to choice lambs 12.00 @ 13.00; fair to good lambs 7.00 @ 9.50; good to choice sheep 0.50 @ 7.50; good to choice cwes 4.00 @ 4.50; tair to good 5.00 @ 6.00.

Hogs, receipts 1000; 25 @ 35c higher: yorkers 9.25; mixed 9.15; heavies 8.50; pigs and lights 9.25; roughs 6.00; stags 4.00. roughs 6.00; stags 4.00.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 14-Cattle, recipts 125; slow and steady. Calves, receipts 2,000; active 50c

higher, 4.5%, 14.50, higher, 4.5%, 14.50, higher, tecephis 3,200, active, handy grades 50c higher; extra heavy poor; heavy 7.506/8.00; mixed 9.25@9.35; yorkers 9.25%, 9.35; a few at 9.50; light yorkers 8.256/8.50; pigs 8.25; roughs 6.50; stags (.00%5.0).

Sheep and lambs, receipts 700; active, lambs 20c higher; sheep strong lambs 6.00% 13.00; other unchanged.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11-Hogs, receipts 1,000; heavies 8,500,8,60; heavy an Hahl yorkers 9,276,9,85; pigs 8,75

Sheep and lambs, receipts 50; steady. Sheep 7.75; lambs 13.00. Calves, receipts 10, steady; top 12.50. INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 14—Hogs, receipts 12,600 steady 10c lower; heavies 8,10 @ 8,40; lightweights S. (2) @ 8.75; 10p 8.75; plgs 6.00 @ Cattle, receipts 1,100; heifers high-

er, others steady; steers 7.00 @ 11.50; beef rows 4.50 @ 7.50; beffers 5.50 @ 10.25. Calves, receipts 1,000; veals 10.00

@ 13.00. Sheep, receipts 800; steady: sheep 2.00 & 6.00; lambs 8.00 @

Produce Market Gleveland Produce CLEVELAND. Aug. 11-Potatoes.

Virginia cophiers stave barrels best .00.3.3.2a: 150 pound sacks 4.35@ i i0. Sweet potatoes Louisiana 2.00 a homper. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 14 -Butter high,

ereamery extras 42; standards 42; extra firsts 40 %, 41; firsts 38 %. 39; secon's 36 of 2612. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 13,366

CINCINNATI PRODUCE CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14- Produce unchanged.

OTHER MARKETS ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE

(2N) JANAT! Aug. 11 Denatured al-hal in drums 39; gasoline tank wagin 20, 10 per cent 30.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-Raw sugar unchanged at 4% cents for Cubas. east and freight, equal to 6.15 for centritucal. Raw sugar futures de-effined 3 to 8 points. Refined sugar unchanged to 10 points lower with all refiners listing at 7,in) cents for fine granulated. Refined futures

Live Stock Market | futures closed firm; Oct., 24.38 @ 24.41; Dec., 24.40 to 24.42; Jan., CINCINNATI, Aug. 14—Hogs. receipts | 24.12 @ 24.16; March 24.21 @ 24.23; May 24.14 @ 24.22.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Coffee Rio
No. 7, 104; futures steady; Dec., 7.63; May 7.15.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Coffee Rio
steady: high 44; low 4½; ruling steady; bigh 44; closing bid 4½; offered at 44; last loan 4½; call loans

RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 14 Rubber smoked ribbed sheets spot 281/2 @ days 51/4; 4 to 6 months 51/4. Prime

NEW YORK, Aug. 14-Steel un

MONEY

continued upturns Country offerings however, remained small and bulls against acceptances 41/2. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 to 90 took the position that price sethacks would prove transient. The opening commercial paper 5 @ 5%.

Oil Stock Prices Break On Curb

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. Aug. 14—Hogs, receipts 24,000; desirable gradus mostly 15c ligher, others very slow, with packers averaging steady prices, bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 5.2068.45; top 8.50; bulk desirable 2.50 and choice 160 to 240 pound averages 5.2068.45; top 8.50; bulk desirable 2.50 pound butchers 7.9068.15; bulk packers 6.1566.50; few good strong the higher valued securities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—Following ex-dividend 62 ½. Prairie Oil and the extension of the gasoline price Gas dropped two points to 175 and Vacuum lost a point to 43. Ohio cutting war among Standard and leading independent oil companies in Oil sold from 55 to 52½ but only fractional flucutations ruled in others in the group.

The cutting war among Standard and Oil sold from 55 to 52½ but only others in the group.

In the Independent Oil section net declines were conflued to fractions to several points in the generally although some of the Wy-

large fractions to several points in the higher valued securities.

While the fresh selling movement was concentrated largely on the Standard Oil securities and to a lesser extent against the independent shares, there was no overthrow of stock by influential holders.

Standard Oil of Indiana bore the brunt of speculative selling and sold securities, which presented an irregular price appearance. Metal

brunt of speculative selling and sold regular price appearance. Metalunder fifty. Yesterday the stock stocks were quiet and there was only

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Wheat Market Takes Slump

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—After nearly a week's advance the wheat market today showed a downward tendency during the early dealings. Some of the selling was said to be on the part of selling was said to be on the part of foreigners but centeral buying showed.

Wheat Sept., 80½; Dec., 1.03%; May 1.08%. foreigners, but general buying showed 40%. Lard Sept., 11.00; Oct. 11.12. Ribs, Sept., 8.32; Oct., 8.30. expecting a reaction in view of recent

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Corn 91 @ 92. Cots 42 @ 42½. Rye 75 @ 76. Hay 17.00 @ 21.50. Potatoes home grown 3)00 @ 3.50 would prove transient. The opening which ranged from unchanged figures to half cent lower with September 1.00% to 1.00% and Dec. 1.01% to 1.04% was followed by a material decline all per bbl.

TOLEDS GRAIN

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 14—Wheat cash 1.02 @ 1.03.
Corn 92 @ 94.
Oats new 42 @ 44.
Oats old 44½ @ 46½.
Cash rye 68½. underwent a moderate general sag.

The close was unsettled % @ % 4 @ 5sc net lower, with Sept., 99½ @ 99% and December 1.03% to Oats started at a shade off to 46 advance, December 38 to 38%. Later the losses increased somewhat.

Provisions were upheld by the firm-Cleverseed 11.60; Oct., 12.10; Dec., 12.10; Feby., 12.20; March 12.20.

Alsike cash 10.30; Aug., 13.30; Oct., 10.35; Dec., 10.35; Marca 10.50.

Timothy cash 3.15; Aug., 3.70; -Sept., 3.30; Oct. 3.30.

ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—The centry organized by S. S. Kresge and associates. It consisted of the sale of preferred and common stock but before Federal taxes for the first six months of the current an deight shares of common for year. This compares with \$1.292.422 less than the corresponding counted less than the counterproduct of the counte in the corresponding period last par value and the preferred is servear. Surplus for the first six en per cent cumulative stock of months of 1923, after preferred dividends and taxes are approximately stock of stock and taxes are approximately stock as a second stock as a idends and taxes amounted to \$1,-

The Fisk Rubber Company reports surplus of \$1,704,209 for the first six months of 1923 after all Public offering was made today charges and interest. This compares of the initial financing for the with \$1.111.191 for the first six Kresge Department Stores, Inc., re- menths of 1922.

Stutz Denied Return To Exchange

NEW YORK, August 14—The appli- failure of Mr. Ryan which occurred cation of the Stutz Motor Company offer the Stutz "corner." to re-list its stock on the New York. It was understood the company's Stock Exchange has been denied, it was independent to list the slock was learned today. While no official statement could be obtained from stock exchange officials, it was unstable to the stock exchange. derstood the reason was given as "in-sufficient distribution of the stock." making no announcement on such Stutz stock was stricken from the matters, however, nothing was known

lists in 1920 when Allen A. Ryan of the action until today when ! "cornered" the market. Control of the company now is in Stutz company had received a company had of Charles M. Schwab, munication from the stock exchange chairman of the board of Bethlehem suggesting that the application b

Fellowing its usual practice of

was learned that officials of the Steel Corporation, who became the suspended until the corporation's leading factor in its affairs after the stock is distributed more widely.

Special Services Near End

an enthusiastic expression of the Safe and is Bapilsm Essential to fine deep interest in the present evangelistic campaign that is being conducted so successfully under the services. Wednesday night will

Last night's audience at Grand-was also inspirational. The subject view Avenue Christian Church was tonight will be "Is the Moral Man the direction of Rev. Schwan. The services, wednesday hight win the direction of Rev. Schwan. The sermon last night on "Discovering the True Church" was listened to with intense interest. The music paign in Marion, Ind.

Held For Investigation

The selling of roach powder on the streets without a license is bad business, at least this appears to be the case with Wm. Highfill, of Dayton, who was pedding the powder when picked up by the police this morning.

When questioned by Chief Distel, the prodder tried to give him the same lime he uses as a salesman, but this failed to take with the Chief and Highfill was placed in the "Hoosegow" until his case could be investigated.

Ebbetts Sues For Damages

1% 11% 3% 16% Jr., secretary of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, has filed soit for \$20,000 damages against Stephen W. McKeever, treasurer of the club, for alleged assaults committed at Ebecoefficient.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11-C. H. Ebbetts, betts Field Brooklyn on July 8 and 21.

Luque's Suspension Lifted

CINCINNATI. O., Aug. 11—The suspension of Adolfo Luque, Cuban pitcher, has been lifted and he can play
with the Cincinnate Nationals in the
game with New York at the Polo
Grounds tenorrow. Preident Hereman received a refe-

Trial Is Continued

Preident Herman excessed a 166-stain today from President John Heyddler of the National League. Dovey Campbell, arrested on a dis which said that Luque, suspended last week for attempting to hit Casey Stengel during the recent New York series, here is again eligible to play.

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VIII.—Malekula's Great Yam Festival

at the capital of those islands, in-formed me, "and none too safe if you happen in at the wrong time. Those savages dance in a religious frenzy for twenty-four hours, and then sacrifice their pigs to the Devil-Devil and gorge themselves till they can't move. Then they go on to the next place of celebration on their own island or another, and keep it up for thirty

for Atchin Island, where a couple of Australian Seventh Day Adventists had set up a small mission house. On the way we sailed among clusters of small islands and found a protected anchorage of Norsup Island.

Making Friends

For quite a while no one ap peared. Like most of the wold tribes of the New Hebrides, these were timid when they saw my ship. Then, hearing no gunfire, one or two men came down to the beach, and finally several put out in their canoes to investigate us, but kept, what seemed to them, a safe dis-

We made every signal we could think of to indicate friendship and the dispensing of gifts, but without result. Finally we moved the American flag from the staff to the main truck. Perhaps that helped to reassure the savages that we were not a labor recruiting wessel or a gunboat, on which they her in his women's compound with accustomed to seeing the his other wives, their children and French or British flag. They paddled within hailing distance, and
we asked if they would bring us
some bananas and yams. They
for Olela provoked jealousy among some bananas and yams. They did. And their fellows, seeing no harm ensue, paddled out in crowds. Soon they became brave enough to come aboard and make themselves at home, seeming to relish the freedom of sitting in chairs and spreading themselves all over the deck. A few sticks of tobacco quickly cemented our friendship.

As soon as the islanders learned what we were about there was no portunity to escape again, and this

what we were about there was no trouble in lining up this race of time, when her husband found small people before the camera. None of the men stood over five ed a rock the size of a coconnut feet two or three inches, and they to white heat, put this under her wore only the smallest whish of leaf, and such ornaments as beads, a piece of pigtall coiled up through the lobes of the ears, or a comb in their ill-kept, short, bushy hair. Fortunately, the camera could not chronicle the dirty-black color of their skin nor the odor they carried around with we were not always able to leave to the leeward.

We found not more than a hundred natives living on this island in small houses crudely built of bamboo and thatch, erected, for the most part, directly on the ground, although some were elevated on posts, and grouped in little compounds surrounded by fences of coral stones.

Pointing to these primitive walls the chief told my interpreter that they were built for the purpose of keeping the pigs out of their compounds, but, so far as I could see, just as many plgs rooted inside the enclosures and even the dwellings—as roamed outside.

A few banana trees and paw-

paws gave shade and a touch of beauty to these primitive abodes, but there was no sign of agricultural development on the island.

"Where do you get your yams?" I asked the chief in Beche-la-mer. He pointed across the bay to where, a mile or two away, the jungles of Malekula swung a dense fringe of palms over the lapping

Native Tams

Here the natives cultivated their yam gardens-their sole dependence for a living-and paddled to from work in small, very crude dugout canoes. They also ate a few bananas, which they seemed to prefer half-ripe, and oc-casionally picked up clams and crustaceans on the heach.

Here, as in most sections of Malekula, the man with the most pigs is master of his village. is elected chief or leader, perhaps

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to help their hodily ills through stood sections of tree trunks, about fleets that landed a hundred vistors and wrought themselves into medical treatment. The mission ten feet long, some erect, others iters on the beach at a time. aries had learned the cures and leaning over, that had been hologratial cures of local complaints, lowed out from a small slit not ever seen that of the Little Nam-umns to the drumming of the tom

founded on fear, not love. cleared, and stuck the end of the Canoes began arriving, and all livious to their surroundings.

If the Stewarts were unsuccess-pole in the ground. They swept day long they paddled towards us. Towards evening the dancers ful in making Christians of these the sing-sing grounds clean every now in groups, again scattered carried torches, accentuating the Atchin Islanders, they were able day. At one end of the grounds singly over the water, others in weirdness of the barbaric scene.

and to them came suffering natives to be relieved of running sores, that two or three inches wide. They were carved with the chief affliction of the islands.

The few missionaries who had rentured on Malekula have disappeared. Some were killed, and—it is said—eaten. Some were similar posts lined the approaches districted by favor. Not one that two or three inches wide. They were carved with thuse grotesque faces and small morning, when a few women were allowed to take a small part in the beginning of the dance. All were grotesquely adorned for the occasimilar posts lined the approaches similar posts line

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sion. A flower stuck in each side

and scrolls on their faces and vith charcoal. What a shrinking. squatted like whipped dogs around the edges of the grounds out of

form of dance to the tune of growl- by the frenzied natives, and went ing tom toms and their howling, back to the Wisdom. I wouldn't 'Ao vo aho oan, yeeo aai yo yo O have dared attempt to take a piceeah!" which they chanted in only ture while they were so feroclous four or five notes of the scale.

A few women, brightly painted

The Dance

The stage was set. With a wild stabbing them in the heart or throat. The sing-sing grounds ran war-hoop a hundred or more war-riors, hideously painted and in lheir fantastle decorations, rushed i in the opening at one end of the with yams and fruit, and in the grounds and began to dance with morning exhausted natives sat and various contortions of the body. In their first evolution they lined themselves along the boar houses two days. On the second day the

and decorated, danced after the



Above, sacrifice stones on which human beings were formerly sacrificed in the sing-sing grounds of Malekula.

At left, woman of the New Hebrides returning from the vam gardens, on Atchin Island. The piece of calico she wears around her hips was put on at the request of the photographer, so that the picture would pass the censor.

At right, Malekula native carrying a big yam on his back.

At the time of our arrival At-chin, like all the little neighboring islands off the east coast of Malekula, had been making proparations for their yam harvest festival for a month, and we lost no time in making the acquaintance of natives who would paive the way for our visit to their sing-sing grounds, where the yam festivals are held just after the crop of yams has been harvested.

The Harvest of Xams

It was necessary to interest and accustom them to my cameras in order to obtain pictures of the forthcoming event.

Yams constitute the principal article of food of natives in this territory, and Malekula Islanders believe that this great crop has been given them by the Devil The missoonaries are also trying Devil, The missoonaries are also trying betalt by such flattery he may be encouraged to hold a feast.

From here we shaped our course for Atchin Island.

A little cowering native girl pushed herself along the floor make the result along the floor mission. Her leg was swathed in mission. Her leg was swathed in bandages. Mrs. Stewart stopped here, but we got there we here, but we got there we here, but we got there we child that we rescued from its bandages. Mrs. Stewart stopped here, was bead in the late to save her being crippled.

The missoonaries are also trying bevil, and so they make thank-offerings in their sing-sing grounds to their gods and hold a carnival of dances and feasting. Since they be gratified with a blood sactive they now slay pigs in place of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times, less energy and produced the prance of their women, as in former times. The men data carnival dr and so they make thank-

What the Missionaries Do

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Bringing In the Pigs

Then came the main ceremonial -bringing in the pigs. Men from other islands formed themselves in driven away by fever. Not one to the dance grounds, but were not made a convert. But they did hollowed out. They were simply same good in combatting the evil practices of traders and labor released low logs were "Devil Devils be cruiters—known as "blackbird- fightem he sing out," by which method a Malekulan describes his method of their head and towering above ing savagery to the scene. These them. Arranging our cameras so as to attract as little attention as possible, we photographed the women rificial pigs to the men who placed and children as they commanced to themselves to receive them, and delivered the writhing, squeeling in paint and ornaments. Most of offerings by no means gently, but them had painted bright red lines as barbarians in the highest pitch

Sacrifice bearers carried the anisolid red, and others solid black mals by a foot, an ear or a tail, cowering lot of individuals they received by the poor beats, and then were! It was not from modesty, with the poor beats, and then but timidity and habitual fear that the feet of the men in the receive the feet of the men in the receiving line. This cruel spectacle con-(inued for hours, until hundreds of pigs filled the grounds. Then, in the early hours of dawn, the horrors of sacrifice began. A hundred pigs at a time were killed by

> throat. with blood. Cooking pits were filled with

The orgy at Atchin Island lasted It was a savage spectacle to see these naked black figures ship, and about seven o'clock, prancing back and forth in the shadowy jungle in the simplest slipped cautiously away, unnoticed dancers became so savage that I

A Picture at Night

At two o'clock on a night of such a festival at a neighboring sing-sing I awakened and heard tom toms still throbbing cirdly through the nig curred to me that a fine night pleture could be made by using flares. I knew that by three o'clock in the night the greater part of the dancers were in their villages sleeping the sleep of ex-haustion, and that the remainder would probably be too engrossed and too wearied from dancing all day and most of the night to make demonstrations against us it we made pictures.

So I took ten men, each with a arge acetelyn flare, and told them that when the moment arrived for taking a picture I would give a signal by blowing on a boatswain's whistle, and all the flares would be lighted simultaneously and the picture taken.

It was pitch dark when we started, and we groped our way with difficulty and many false turns in the jungle to the grounds. We did not reach there until three A few fires still burned in the

sing-sing ground, and some twenty savages danced mechanically back and forth. I sought the chief, and in Beche-

la-mer explained to him my purpose, and that when the flares were lighted the dancers were not to he frightened. The chief explained my message

to the men. The warriors resumed Bright shone the flares. The cameras ground out reels. Not a man was in the sing-sing. At the first flash every one had fled to the woods. It took an hour to get them sufficiently over their fright to come back. None of them was hurt; that was reassuring. They were shown the mechan-

ism of the flares and encouraged

savage seriousness of the cere- if the yam festivals which took mony, and I was glad that we had place, in rotation, in the sing-

BLAIR, DANDO AND PRICE WINNERS IN MONDAY NIGHT'S BOXING BOUTS

Frankie Bob of Rayton.

over "Butch" White. Doc Price won decision over Bob

Hammand of Dayton. expectations at far as real mixing was from the dressing room. It was concerned was presented by the River throught that he would not be on the City Arbietic Club in Milhroud park card last night but later in the day he three of the Portsmouth lads winning recovered sufficiently from his illness proved a hig one for the local fighters, to get into his ring togs. His oppoproven a recommend had wample near was Frankle Bob a Daylon lad over Daylon boys, while one Gem City who showed he is made of real stuff.
fighter took home a victory.

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form in rushing in and carrying the not wear the training again town inght to his opponent but he planfir the point where Bendo could put him lacked the old wallon, the knockout way. But also showed he could take kick that his fists used to carry. A all Dando had and hand back some at number of times he rained blows on the same time.

The first round was the usual feel-lucky but they did not carry power.

Blair Takes Lead slugging with wide swings and also little mixing while in the seventh not plenty of misses. Lucky also landed over five blows were struck. The a number of punches but Blair had eighth was a sparring exhibition. In them outnumbered two to one. In the ninth Dando acted like he wanted the seventh Blair landed four times as to finish it for he rained a number of many blows as Lucky but were not blows to Bob's head. Dando just naof the "kicking" variety and only turally rained gloves on his opponent. served to arouse the fans to action in the tenth Dando kept on leading who then relied for Blair to tear in and made his opponent mix it up. Beb with more power. In the eighth Blair was ready to mix when Shifty storted added to his points by punching and but did not take the lead himself at jabbling Lucky with the Dayton pro- any time.
duct not mixing as much as in the lin the eight round semi-final "Butch"

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Plair won decision over Kid ed he started to show some action but it was too late. The ninth did not show of Dando won decision over Show of the fighter weakening and it show of the fighter weakening and it was a blow-for-blow affair. The tenth was a blow-for-blow affair. The tenth T.O. Wegal of Dayton won decision | did not find either fighter trying to score a knockout judging from the blows struck.

The growd yelled its approval of A boxing show that came up to all Dando when the fans saw him coming fighter took home a victory.

Blair, and Dando in the main creats with Shifty and that is something to won on decisions and Doc Price in the list credit. Although Shifty won it won on decisions and Doc Price in the list credit. Although Shifty won it was no unbounced and he know he had

Biair and and Lucky put a main weight, being with his rapidly change fight and mixed it freely but neither ing ring positions and dancing tactic carried a punch that would put the had his opponent worted all through other out. Blair showed old time the ten rounds but that worry did form in rushing in and carrying the not wear the visiting fighter down to find the history and the state of the

number of times he rained blows on the same time.

Lucky but they did not extry power to send the plucky Dayton lad down, ing out process with both lads moving out process with lads moving out process second there seemed to be a less In the first round. Blair started the number. Dando did not know what leading at once with Lucky showing he was up against and was not taking a readiness to mix it up when the gry chances on tearing in like he Portsmouth Paniher started. The sec- usually does. The third brought the ond round was a real give and take first real action. Isando started for ond round was a real give and take first real action. Eando started for affair with both landing, a number of 300 as soon as he left his chair. He blows. Blair landed more often in the storm was soon over for Bob still relast half was about even. The third tained his upright posture and was in brought forth some free and easy fighting with plenty of action but no at him again. Dando landed several real punches. The fourth was a real hard blows to the head but Bob shook then match and was followed by them off and came right back. In the sparring match and was followed by them off and came right back. In the round of sction with Blair continu- fourth both lads slowed down and ing to lead. Lucky stepped in and exclock it easy. In the fifth there was changed blows every time Blair would real action with Dando getting his start after him. In the sixth Blair man to the ropes. Dando seemed to started from the tap of the hell and wait until he had Bob up against the salled into Lucky life a whirlwind ropes before he would start for him. There was plenty of close fighting. The sixth was tame again with but

White of this man's town hooked up with K. O. Wegal of Dayton. White ook on a man of considerable experience in the Dayton product and he realized it a plenty before the eighth

ound rolled around. White caught one on the point of the chin a few seconds after the bout started and went down for the count In the second and third he hit the floor again but came back each time and thereafter was careful to protect his chin. He stood upright and lowed Wegal to pound his head and fection, not a mere technical perfection but that super-perfection which White would smile at him and start after his opponent. Wegal showed his experience by keeping clear of White and easily won on points, although White deserves gobs of credit

for sticking it out. In the opener Doc Price clashed with Bob Hammond. The boys mixed with Bob Hammond. The boys made freely and tore in several times with mighty swings that did not hit the larget. In the last round Price landed "The Four Horsemen," "The Frisoner times as many blows as Hamore of Zeuda" and "Trifling Women." mond and it looked for a while like he would put him away but the visitor hung on and was there when the final hell tanned. He knew he was beaten A complete line of floor line- and left the ring before the decision leum, front door and interior was announced

With The Pugs

TOLEDO—Joe Packo, Toledo, won a shade over Tommy Burns of De-troit in 12 rounds.

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FIRPO STOPS WEINERT IN SECOND ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, PA, August 14. Horntio Lavalle, who will arrive from midriff the round was easily the ring. Forcing the New Jersey how to the ropes, Firpo floored him with Jack Dempsey's heavyweight fittle. Weinert was outclassed by the last night knocked out Charles. South American last night. From the round the artillery was put in action.

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Weinert, of Newark, N. J., in the opening gong when, with a leap, Firweinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this Weinert aroused the sluggish South After several seconds of this South After several seconds o York in time to meet his new trainer, landed one or two good ones to the plunging and swinging all over the by his seconds and by Firpo.

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gelism was the big topic of the Teachers and Workers Congress of the First of evangelism as planned for First he life of the daughter of a South Seas missionary. What better setwhen they gathered at the church to vited to send representatives.

plan for the fall work of the Bible The folks are invited to go to the away islands of the Southern plan for the fall work of the Bible Pacific. Here is romance in its es-

emphasized as evangelistic day and a for games, and a big welcome from the soothing breezes of a moonlit special fitting program will be had Charles Cook and family awaiting all for that day.

and Mrs. Charles Cook, near Scioto- to be present and teach the adult deville, and an invitation is extended to partment August 26. This ought to all workers from Grandview Avenue be a great day for the men's class has Christian Bible school, New Boston flung a challenge to the rest of the came to her in so strange a way. But the path of love for her was not smooth. There was Gregson, the rillianous trader, and enemy of the villainous trader, and enemy of the villainous trader, and enemy of the villainous trader. We was the richest The invitation was also made broad will make good.

School, City and County-wide Evan- | enough to cover all the schools of the Christian Bible School last evening Christian, and other schools are in-

meeting place as early after supper One Sunday of each month will be as possible, as there is plenty of room

Another meeting was planned for It also leaked out that Attorney B. next Monday night at the home of Mr. F. Kimble had accepted an invitation

tween the man who symbolized love tween the man who symbolized love DESIGNER H. A. LLOYD TO GET A DIAMOND RING FROM FIRM

H. A. Lloyd, designer at the Portsmouth store of The United Woolen Mills Co., will receive a diamond ring on Labor Day, September 3rd, from President W. A. Hersch as a reward for five years' continuous service with the company.

The presentation will occur at Paden City Park, W. Va., where the twenty-first annual outing of the employes of The United Woolen Mills Co., will be held. They are to meet at Parkersburg, W. Va., and go by special train to Paden City Park where a program will be carried out in keeping with the custom that has been followed for the

past twenty-one years.

Eleven employes will receive diamond rings this Labor Day, making a total of 230 diamonds that have been presented in the history of the company.

K. OF C. MAKE NOMINATIONS

one match in semi-finals remained on the program for decision when The following candidates for ofplay was resumed this afternoon in fice were nominated at a well attended meeting of Portsmouth Coun-H. Holden, Sr., former western cli 741, Knights of Columbus, last champion, and Otto Crusling were night:

pitted against Kubler and Cordes. For Grand Knight-J. W. Russell, the winners, to qualify for the Where the Pavement Ends" a Beau-tiful Picture of Transaction.

The State of Transaction of Tran Dan Flannigan and George O.

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Denis Bartuss. Treasurer-J. W. Snyder, Leo Som-Ku Klux Klan members will gather at Millbrook Park this eve-ning at 7:30 to hold a public meetmer and Lawrence Von Luhrte. Chancellor-B. J. Crahan and W. They expect to obligate 100 J. Burke.

Advocate-P. W. Kilcoyne and E. Von Lubrie. Warden-Thomas Mantel, W. J. Scott and Paul Dadosky.

Inside Guard-G. W. Haag, George W. Banchy and George Malone.

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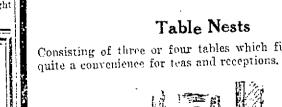
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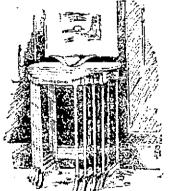
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MEADOWS BEATS PIRATES BROOKLYN, Aug. 14—Meadows did not allow a hit Monday until Bailey bunted safely in the 7th inning and Pittsburgh won the third and last game of the series, 5 to 2. Brookirn won the first two games yester-

PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE Mueller If 4 0 2 3 0 Carey of 3 1 0 1 0 Rawlings 2b 4 0 0 1 Traynor 8b 5 1 1 1 2

Barahart rf 4 0 1 2 0

Maranville 88 ... 2 1 0 3 4 Grimm 1b 4 1 3 13 0 Schmidt c 4 1 2 3 1 Mendows p 4 0 0 0 0 Totals 33 5 9 27 14

Balley cf 4 1 2 4 0
Johnston 2b 4 0 1 7 4
T. Griffth rf 2 0 0 2 0 Fournier 1b 3 0 0 6 0 B. Griffith If 4 0 0 1 0 Deherry c 3 0 0 1 4 McCarren 3b 2 0 0 2 5 Olson 3b 0 0 0 0 Rerg ss 2 0 0 3 3 French ss 0 0 0 1 1 Smith P 2 0 0 0 1

Ruether xxx 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 29 2 4 27 18 1 x-Batted for McCarren in eighth. xx-Batted for Berg in eighth. xxx-Batted for Smith in eighth.

Decatur p 0 0 0 0 0

Taylor xx 1 1 1 0

Score by Innings: Phisburgh 120 100 010—5 Brooklin 000 000 110-2 Two base hits-Grimm, Barnhart,

Three base hit—Bailey.

AMERICAN

SENATORS AND SOX SPLIT WASHINGTON, Aug. 14--Washington and Chicago divided a double header Monday. Senators winning the opener, 5 to 4, while Chicago took the second game, 3 to 2. Rice's heavy hitting gave Washington th edge in the first game. Sheely's bome run in the eighth inning of the second contest with Mostil on base settled the issue, Washington falling one run short in a ninth inning rally. Score First game:

Hooper rf3 0 0 1 1 0 0 Mostil 3b4 2 2 2 3 0 Sheely 1b 4 0 2 6 0 Falk If 3 0 1 1 0

WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE Score by Innings:

| Cleveland | October | Oct

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Totals 28 5 7 27 13 1

| Score by Innings: | Second Game | CLEVELAND | AB R H PO A E | Washington | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | . Two base hit-Rice. Three base hit-Rice. Home run-Mostil. Second Game CHICAGO ABRH PO A Hooper rf 4 0 0 1 0 Mostil 3b 2 2 1 2 1 E Sheely 1b ... 3 1 2 13 0 Falk lf ... 4 0 1 4 0 Elsh cf ... 4 0 1 4 0 Elsh cf. 4 0 0 1 0 McClellan ss . . . 4 0 1 2 2 0 Graham e 4 0 0 3 Leverette p 3 0 1 0 2 0 Totals 32 3 7 27 8 WASHINGTON ABRHPO A Leibold cf 3 0 1 1 0
Bush 3b 3 1 1 1 1
Goslin rf 4 1 2 2 0 BROOKLYN ABRHPOAE Rice rf 4 0 0 7 0 Ruel c 4 0 2 4 3 0 Harris 2b 3 0 0 2 4 0 Peckinpaugh ss ... 3 0 0 1 2

Johnson p 2 0 0 0 1 Maberry p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 2 6 27 11 2 x-Batted for Johnson in eighth.

Score by Innings: Chicago 000 100 020—3 Washington 000 000 002—2 Home run-Sheely.

SPLIT DOUBLE BILL PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 14-Cleveland split even on a double bill vith Philadelphia today, winning the second game 8 to 0, after losing the first game 14 to 3. The victory gave the Indians three out of the four game series. In the second game Speaker hit a homer with two on base, driving Harris from the mound in the fourth inning. In the opening game the home team pounded the ball hard, driving Coveleskie from the mound in less than two innings. The

CLEVELAND	AB	\mathbf{R}	н	PO	A	E
Tamicson If	. 4	1	2	0	0	0
Connolly rf	. 4	2	2	2	1	0
Speaker of		0	1	3	0	0
Summa cf	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
I. Sewell as	1	0	0	Ó	5	3
Stephenson 2b	. 4	0	0	1	0	0
Lutzke 3b		0	1	4	1	0
Brower 1b		Ó	0	11	0	0
Wamby x		0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	32	3	6	24	14	ភ

x-Batted for Brower in ninth. PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE 0 McGowan cf 4 2 1 3 0 Galloway ss 2 3 1 2 3 Hale 3b 4 2 2 0 5 Hauser 1b 3 2 2 14 1 Totals 30 4 7 x25 8 0 Hauser 1b 3 2 2 14 1 x—One out when winning run was Welch rf 4 2 2 4 0 Scheer 2b 5 0 1 1 4

Totals 35 14 14 27 14 0

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HERE FOR IF

THEY'RE SUCH

CUT THROATS?

I THINK I'D

BETTER GO

HOME (

INVITE ME OUT

HOW THEY **STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Score by Innings: Cleveland 102 500 000-8 Philadelphia 110 000 040 - 6 Two base hits—Jamieson 2. Home runs—Speaker, Sewell.

American Association BLUES WALLOP BREWERS

Speaker of 4 2 2 4 0

Sewell ss 4 1 2 0 2 Stephenson 2b ... 5 0 1 8 2

Edwards p 3 0 0 1 1 Morton p 0 0 0 0 1

Totals 36 8 11 27 10

Hauser 1b 4 0 1 5 0
Miller If 4 1 1 5 0
Welch rf 4 0 2 6 0

Perkins c 4 0 0 4

Wolff p 2 0 0 0 1

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13—Kansas City garnered 21 hits off the deliveries of Lindsay and Pott and scored the Blues ninth straight vicory, beating Milwaukee 13 to 3. "Beals Becker," Kansas City left fielder, scored his tenth consecutive hit in first inning but was called out on strikes in the second inning as he was setting himself for his eleventh.

Milwaukee ... 200 000 010— 8 8 1 Kansas City . 420 031 03x—13 21 0 Lindsay, Pott and Shinault; Young, Caldwell and Skiff.

SAINTS BEAT MILLERS SAINTS BEAT MILLERS

ST. PAUL, Aug. 14—Charles Dressen's circuit smash in the twelfth inning gare St. Paul a 5 to 4 win over Minneapolis Monday. It was Dressen's second home run of the afternoon. His first come in the afternoon. His first came in the fourth inning and drove Riggert in ahead of him. Hall and Grabowski

also got home runs. Score: Minneapolis 100 011 001 000-4 13 0 St. Paul .. 000 210 001 001-5 8 0 McGraw and Grawbowski; Hall

Injuries Are Fatal To Jockey

COLUMBUS, O., August 14. Jockey Albert Arvin, Louisville, Ky., riding Mont Perri, dled from injuries received when the horse fell in the fifth race at Beulah Park. Jockeys John Byrne and Charles Eames were injured when their mounts fell.

Back On the Job Walter Lauder, Hilltop fireman, and Frank Ray, Seventh street fire-man, have returned from their fitteen days' vacations. Ray spent his vacation in Toledo.

Leaves On acation Lieut. Wiley Miller of the Gallia street engine house, left Monday on a fifteen days' vacation.

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Bruggy x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Washington 48

Kansas City 69 St. Paul 66 COLUMBUS 52 Indianapolis 53 Milwaukee 50

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2. No others scheduled.

American League First game—Cleveland 3, Philadel-Second game—Cleveland 8, Phila delphia 6. First game-Chicago 4. Washington 5. Second game-Chicago 3, Washing

No others scheduled. American Association St. Paul 5, Minneapolis 4 (12 in

Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 13, No others scheduled. International League Toronto 6, Jersey City 2. Syracuse 8, Reading 7. Rochester 0, Baltimore 6. No others scheduled.

Duck Pin League

TEAM STANDING

Team	MO N	Lost	T,CI
Dubs	9	3	75
Drew	8	4	66
Cathirds	8	7	53
Casuals	6	6	500
Giibert Grocery	6	6	504
Masons	7	8	46
Play House	4	8	33.
Selby	3	9 1	250
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J. Wilhelm was high man last night with 402. The Cathirds won all three

Games Tonight Selby vs Play House.

Games Next Week Monday--Cathirds vs Casuals. Tuesday—Play House vs Drew. Wednesday—No Games Scheduled. Thursday—Masons vs Dubs. Friday—Selby vs Gilbert Grocery.

Last Night's Results

Cathirds-			
Hamm 10	000	121	220
Blood 000	105	000	103
Davidson 147	110	83	340
Hadley 113	167	97	377
Kelley 106	111	126	343
Leach 121	126	112	359
·			
Totals 586	619	539	1744
Masons-			
G. Wilhelm 120	117	109	346
W. Wilhelm 87	108	94	289
York 107	106	195	318
J. Wilhelm 118	138	146	402
Grant 114	115	79	308
Totals 546	584	533	1663

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Player—Club AB R H Pct.
Hornsby, St. Louis 348 74 129 .406
Wheat, Brooklyn ... 275 55 105 .382
Bottomley, St. Louis 396 56 146 .389
Fournier, Brooklyn ... 352 56 129 .386
Traynor, Pittsburgh 448 67 449 .357
AMERICAN LEAGUE

The leasure caten of the game was made by Bruce, middle gardner for due to lime play of the Finishers who climbed the flood wall and captured a long fly off the bat of Keyser, the ball being ticketed for a home run. The Office nine plays the Heel Builders Wednesday evening. The box score: Traynor, Pittsburgh 418 67 149 .357

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ruth, New York ... 363 106 143 .393

Heilmann, Datroit, ... 353 74 139 .393

Speaker, Gleveland 414 83 148 .358

Jamieson, Cleveland 449 90 160 .356

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Buy New Home On The Trail

Mr. and Mrs. William Runyan, of sixth and Glover streets, have sold their home to Attorney H. L. Small and Nicholas Gallenstein and have purchased the latter's new home on Pierce 2b 5 0 1 2 0 0 the Scioto Trait, near Hempstead Baker p 4 1 1 0 3 0 Hospital. The deals were closed by Keyser If 2 2 0 0 0 1 the Bierley Realty Company. the Bierley Realty Company.

SELBY LEAGUE SELBY LEAGUE STANDING

Pattern Makers 3
Office 2
Heel Builders 2 500 Finishers 1

By winning a 7 to 5 victory over the Finishers last evening the Pattern Makers slipped into first place. The game was nip and tuck all the way through the Finishers staging a rally in the seventh that netted two runs-just two runs short of enough to tie. The feature catch of the game was

	The box score:					
	FINISHERS AB	R	Ħ	rо	A	Æ
1	Schuler ss 4	0	2	1	4	2
١	Bruce cf 4	1	1	1	0	-0
	Flowers If 3	1	1	$\ddot{2}$	0	-0
ļ	G. Winebrenner 3b 2	O	0	1	0	1
1	Shump 2b 3	ï		3	2	1
Į	E. Winebrenner 1b 3	1	4	3	1	0
į	Thillips of 2	0	0	0	0	0
	Glascock c 3	0	0	10	3	0
	Brumfield p 3	1	0	0	0	0
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	Totals 28	5	7	21	10	4
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Score by Innings: Pattern Makers 111 200 2—7 Finishers 110 100 2—5

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HUH! SINCE

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| Brisker C 4 0 1 S 2 | Won Lost Pct. Pittenger, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0

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"That's no fish story!

I ever tasted."

Taste is a matter of

We state it as our

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the tobaccos used in

Chesterfield ciga.

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rettes are of finer

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better taste) than in

any other cigarette

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

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It's the best cigarette

Two base hits-Adkins, Bruce. Home run-Shump. First base on balls-Off Brumfield

Hit by pitcher—By Baker (Phil-llps), by Brumfield (Keyser). Struck out—By Brumfield 10, by Baker 0. Double plays-Burtrum unassisted; Brisker to Burtrum. Wild pitch-Baker. Game Wednesday-Office vs Fin-

Horseshoe League

The new two man tournment started last night with a bang. Hughes and Neighbors; Gerald and Frank; and Cook and Stout won 3 straight, Hughes was high in ringers.
Court 1.—Hughes and Neighbors
won 3 from Ashworth and O'Connors. High man Hughes 41 ringers.
Court 2.—Dell and W. F. Kelly won
2 cut of 3 from Craig and Crabtree

0 2 cut of 3 from Warren and Cline. University.

FOR THE LOVE

OF WIRE DEAK

Frank 26 ringers. Court 6.-Cook and Stout won

from Bierley and Sparks. Next games in tournament will be Thursday night. Players are requested to cut schedule out of last

nights' paper and save it, as it is the entire schedule of the year. Won Lost

Hughes & Neighbors 3 Gerald & Frank Mitchell & Thompson 1 Gardner & Pfarr 0

Hughes tied for second with 87.
Hughes and Neighbors was high
team in ringers hoking 58, while Doll

and W. F. Kelly was second with 55.

16's THE SAME

Says He's Through
LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 14—Leslie
Mann, National League outfielder, has
arrived at his home at Lincoln and is 2 cut of 3 from Craig and Craigs 37 ringers.

Court 3.—Ogden and T. H. Kelly won 2 out of 3 from Mitchell and Thompson. High man 36 ringers.

Court 4.—Massle and Osmeyer won as haskethall coach of indiana State Priversity.

BY BUD FISHER

It is the last half of the ninth, the score is a tie, a rather weak batter up, and a runner on third The runner on third is a fast

man, and, after the batsman has falled to hit the first two balls delivered, he starts to steal home on the next ball pitched. He gets away to a good lead and anpears to have a good chance to mke the play successfully.

The catcher, in his anxiety to

make a play on the runner, pushes the batter out of the way. gets the hall in front of the plate and touches the runner before he reaches that base, despite a desperate slide. What is the proper ruling on such a play?
THE INTERPRETATION

The play you cite in which the entcher pushes the batter out of the way in his anxiety to get the runner trying to steal home, was one of the plays acted on by the rule makers, when a revision of the code was

made severel years ago.

In the play you cite, the runner on third should have been allowed to score and the batsman sent to

The rule on that play says that dn event a base runner try to score from third on a pitched ball or the "squeeze" play, a "balk" and also an "interference" shall be called if the entcher runs out in front of the plate to catch the ball.

AROUND BASE PATHS

IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NEW YORK, August 14.-Lee Meadows, Pittsburgh twirler, painted out the winning streak of the Robins in Brooklyn yesterday with a five to two victory and won the final game of the series on Ehbetts Field. For the first six innings the Robins falled to cross the plate a single time. Not only that but Tommy Griffith was the only Dodger who even reached first base in the first six and he draw a base on balls.

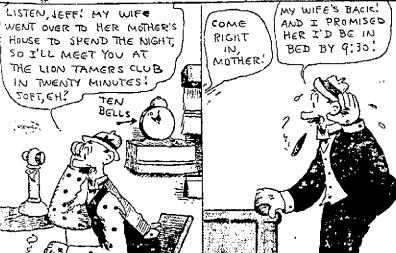
The Indians and the Athletics broke even in Philadelphia in a double header, the Athletics winning the first, 14 to 3, and the Cleveland team taking the second 8 to 6.

In Washington the White Sox and the Senators broke even in a pair of hard-fought games. Rice's heavy hitting won the first game for Washing, 5 to 4, and Sheely's homer in the eighth won the second for the

No other games were scheduled.

MUTT AND JEFF LISTEN, JEFF! MY WIFE

The Evidence Was All Against Mutt





HELLO, MUTT: I SEE YOU

KEPT YOUR PROMISE: A



FINE: SHE'S GONNA OCCUPY YOUR

ROOM TONIGHT SO YOU'LL HAVE





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HOLD IT IN LAP ...

OF SHOW "

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THE CENTER OF THE WORLD

WO writers for the magazines, Oswald Garrison Villard and Charles M. Peck, have fallen to wrangling over the merits of the Boston press. What they say is interesting more in the way they say it than in the subject treated.

It strikes one though that Peck has the better of the argument. Villard has said that the Boston dailies are "provincial," a horrible restriction and crime to him who can dispose of the mightest of earth's problems with a jaunty swing of his pencil. Peck counters that Boston is a peculiar city, justifying its name of the Hub, in the fact that it is immediately surrounded by many small cities, everyone of which has a separate legal intinty and is also separate in its social and community life. So the papers retain reporters for these cities, become the local paper and report all the incidents of life in them. In consequence their columns are laden with names, names and more names. This personal touch binds the subscribers to their papers with the outcome that they are widely read at home, have the confidence of readers and advertising in Boston papers pays better than in any other big city. Boston papers pay both the publisher and the advertiser and their readers are satisfied with them. That is about all the standard

Peck and Villard are apart, at untraversible distance from each other, because they are starting on different levels and going opposite directions. Villard creates an ideal standard, he is trying to superimpose something that doesn't exist and never will. Peck regards only the normal and the ususual. Villard would have news in a daily paper only an incident, he would have it devoting all its columns to morals—though let us hope not some of the sort he projects-literature, art science and culture, with generous splashes of berating and fault finding of persons, issues, conditions and everything else. Peck's view is that a newspaper doesn't profess to sell anything else other news and space for publicity. If any opinion it has to express, it should be sincere and fair, it should conduct its business honestly and beyond that it should print the news fairly and accurately. The more news it prints of home the better newspaper it is, for a small item about home has more interest to the home readers, the main body of any daily's clienteele, than a more important item from abroad.

The Times has endeavored in its earcer to conduct on the standard set out by Peck. It has an extensive telegraphic service and prints the important news of the world, most of that occurring in the country that is important and some because it is merely interesting and it has many good features, but its first concern is about home. It makes diligent effort to get hold of every local happening, it is always eager to print things about people provided it be not unpleasant. The dailies that are regarded as best in Ohio, follow the same purpose. They are the ones that have the biggest circulation, they are the ones who have the staunchest friends. Even in the days when it had rivals The Times was notable for having a home circulation that few papers in the country could approach, in proportion

to population. Now it is incomparable in that respect. The place in which a people live is the center of the world to them, it should be the center of a newspaper published among them. When ever a newspaper loses that thought it has lost itself.

A HORRIBLE CARNAGE

NE can not pick up a Monday raper, nowadays, without a shudder. It is a chronicle of death and catastrophe by automobile. All sorts of mishaps, collisions, runhing off of roads, running down by trains, are set forth.

Few of these accidents are essentially such, they are almost solely the outcome of carelessness, or recklessness, on the part of some driver.

Drivers should ever bear in mind that an automobile is a deadly instrument, yes, deadly no matter how pleasurable and exhilerating its occupancy may be. It is instantly responsive to a prodigious power. Control of that power must always be kept in hand, yes, more than that it must ever be in hand with the thought as to its effect upon others. The fellow who goes thundering along the highway may feel pedfeetly safe and may be to all intents and purpose, but he can never reckon what effeet his speed may have on some one else, or what disaster may lurk by the roadside.

There isn't skill to be shown, nor any admiration to be won by thrilling handling of the machine. The driver we think most of as such is one we took quite a long tour with. His car was almost fatally fast, but he never showed her real speed, if the road was rough he slowed down so as not or rack his car,

as he approached a railroad crossing, he was merely creeping and if a train had appeared as he was ten feet from the track he could have stopped out of peril. That driver was one of the four first boyn to go across, from Scioto county, he saw service in France as long as the war went on, he laid in sodden trenches, he saw shells explode about him, leaving on fragments of his comrades, he went over the top. He isn't afraid of an automobil, he is prudent with it.

New York=Day=By=Day BY O. O. McINTERE

existence. Sevoy and his partner, Jay Brennan, under the team name on account of a train wreck."

of Savoy and Brennan, had been convulsing New York for years with

ow comedy. It was the first time I had ever when the news came it was as has spoiled the lure of the moorath though the same electric bolt that old tunes that used to be immortate though the same electric bolt that old tunes that used to be immortate though the same electric bolt that old tunes that used to be immortate tized by the "boy sopranon" and the street ized by the "boy sopranon" and itself the lure of the immortate the street is the property of the strolling in the same in the strolling in the same in the strolling in the same Assone New York paper expressed

early to bed." was coarse and more often vulgar, ning: His patter was banal rum-tum-tiddy. Then He burlesqued the hard-boiled bur lesque girl and popularized such expressions as "You must come over!" and "You don't know the half of it, It was jovial commoness.

dearle ." But he was the White Way's official merryandrew. He loved to make people laugh and, when he was not on the stage doing his stuff, he was going the rounds of the cafes pulling rather salacious implications. Life to him and his partner was an iproarious laugh.

He told me once with rather pa thetic melancholy that he had no friends. "Nobody likes a female impersonator," he added. There was strong attachment between him and Breunan. Several weeks before the tragedy each planned to take out \$50,000 insurance policy in favor of the other, but neglected the mat-

They had a contract binding them together for life. Once, when I was dramatic editor of a New York paper, Brennan asked me to write something about Bert, "Don't men-tion me," he said. And two blocks iway near the Claridge I met Savoy, who said: "Whatever you write, give Jay the best of it."

I am prompted to chronicle this because of something that came under my notice last night. Near the Hippodrome I happened to meet Jay Brennan. His hair from a sleek black is now tinged with white. He has aged many years. It is difficult. to think of harlequins of such an audacious mould being touched by

In one of the Fifth Avenue clubs they were discussing a gay scandal that had touched one of the members. Said one: "People are at times de

Abe Martin



"I believe th' sound, substantial people of this country 'll continue t' vote dry as long as they kin git it." says Squire Marsh Swallow. Some alks could give till it hurts without reakir! a quarter. Copyright Natl. Newspaper Service Mail.

NEW YORK, August 14-When a ceived by apenrances. One of the bolt of lightning killed Bert Savoy, most immoral appearing things in the gayest of female impersonators, the world is a New York yellow taxiat Long Beach some weeks ago, an cab driving in Connecticut at midunusual vandeville team went out of night. Yet I know a preacher who was forced to ride in one one night

Tin Pan Alley after a reign of senseless "nut" songs is now prepar-ing sentimental ditties for the fall seen Broadway so affected by death. campaign. I fear the ironic touch has spoiled the lure of the weepy it: "Broadway heard and went home minstrels. I never hear the gushing sentimental ditty without thinking of Savoy was not a great actor. He that classic of a few years ago run-

Then to him these proud words this girl did say: Farewell, villain, go your way, For I can no longer stay;

Though you may be a marquis or a

You may tempt the upper classes With your villainous de-mi-tasses But Heaven Will Protect the Work ing Girl.

Speaking of songs America's youngest song writer, Betty Gulick, aged 10, of Brooklyn, has received \$10,000 royalties this year from a song whose lyric was about a mother singing her child to sleep. Her father is Powell Gulick, head of a news photo bureau. (Copyright 1923, By The McNaught

Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Kokos' OLUM

Builders To each is given a bag of tools,

A shapeless mass and a book And each must make, 'ere life is but have you any record of the

A stumbling block of a stepping stone. Isn't it strange that Princes and

Kings, And clowns that caper in sawdust rings. And common folks like you and me, Are Builders for Eternity?

That Would Be Terrible Struggling Futurist-Yes, I am

wedded to my art.
Facetious Friend—Well, don't get a divorce, old man; they might give you the custody of the pictures.

Boston Transcript.

"My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarreling so soon."—The Watchman-Examiner.

"My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarreling so soon."—The Watchman-Examiner. Matched Mistress-It is only fair to warn

ou. Bridget, that my swears a little sometimes. New Cook-That's all right, mum. Shure, I do mesilf.—Boston

Had Spent Enough Mike-Why don't you buy your Yankee wife an automobile? This wife of yours is naging my wife all the time about the dandy car you are

going to buy her.

Well, Pat, didn't I give myself to
my wife? Yis. Didn't I give her a
ring? Yis. Didn't I give her a
ring? Yis. Didn't I give her a
Strange dances quiverous ring? Xis. Dindn't I give her a honeymoon? Yis. Didn't I buy her a set of false teeth. Xis. Didn't I buy her an artificial limb. Xis. Didn't I buy her a Tut-Tut dress? Yis. Didn't I buy her a teddy bear What the divil more does she want to be contented and happy?

Natural Inference

Butcher—"My son—the one that used to belp me in the shop here—the for boxing. Won a he's gone in for boxing. championship, too!"
Customer—"Ay, I remember him.

I suppose he'll have won the light-weight championship?'—The London

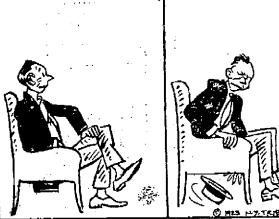
HAT DOESN'T

OTHER ARM

SEEM TO SLIDE

IN RACK -- TRIES

GLAD HAT IS OUT HEARS THUMP ON FLOOR NEATH OF WAY --- NOW TO ENJOY SHOW CHAIR



FUMBLES AROUND

FOR RACK

Night Noises "Here," said the salesman, "is a pair of pajamas you'll never wear one who sings at his work."

the broadcasting and I do the receiving—London Answers. York Sun. Englishman—"I say, old top, it's too bad your country's dry!" American—"Yes, but I live in the "This chicken was raised in the

"How you must love a mosquito." out."
"Er-yes, they are rather loud for Boston Transcript. street wear, aren't they?"-New Which Helps Some

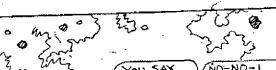
city, thank heaven:"-Lenigh Burr.

Camping Note | that she can't win every argument | I like cheerfulness. I admire any she gets into."—Wisconsin Good Roads.

"What's this Uncle?" "That's a Zebra."
"What does it do."
"Well, er—it's principally used to Whenever we have a run in with a traffic cop, I let my wife do the talkng." "Does that do any good?" Mustrate the letter Z."-The Lon-"Not a bit except to convince her

Its Mission

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BERTON BRALEYS DAILY POEM

A Vacation Litary BY BERTON BRALEY

Henpock's Wireless Set

set in your home?

spring of the year"

of the year."

City Man-Have you a wireless

Henpeck-Well, we have a broad-

caster and a receiver. Henrietta does

The Doubtful Year

"Absolutely, madam-in the spring

"I can't say I doubt the spring-

Grand Row The couple were married and trav-

eled to the lakes for their honey-moon. As soon as they arrived they

The following morning the bride's

"Arrived safely. Grand row be-

mother got a postcard, which read

fore supper."
"My!" she muttered, "I didn't

took a boat out upon the lake.

TROM places where they dress In Paris fashions gay, Where rates are never less Than twenty bones a day, With tips we have to pay. Which gives us feelings shiverous. From grafts that make us gray, Good Lord, deliver us!

FROM jazz by day and night, From hotel concerts, ico, Is bridge the whole day through.
From smart young folks who do And never move a shoe; Good Lord, deliver us! ROM Private Links (six holes),

Three bucks, or more, a round, Where every ball that rolls Is lost and never found; From porches which abound In gossip-hounds carniverous iose tongues with scandal sound Good Lord, deliver us! TROM front and stall and bluff

With which hotel men flivver us From all that "high class" stuff, Good Lord, deliver us!

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TROT CAPPER WHO RECENTLY LOST HIS CIVIL WAR FALSE TEETH, WASN'T ABLE TO GET ANY FURTHER THAN THE BREAD AND MILK COURSE AT THE LAWN SUPPER LAST EVE

BARNEY GOOGLE

CAN YOU I ILL READ IT TO YOU.

MAKE OUT) MRS BERNARD GOOGLE

WRITING ! CHANCE TO CLEAN

1000 BUCKS AT

CNCE - FONE AND KISSES .

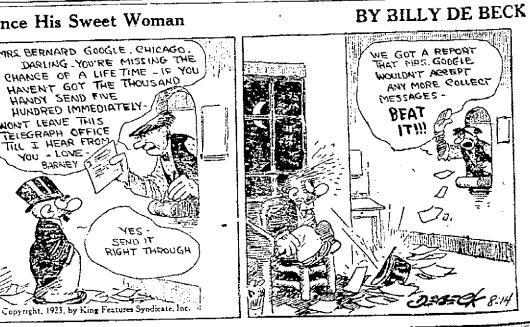
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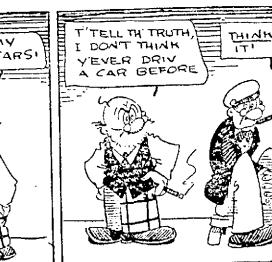
Barney Fails To Convince His Sweet Woman MRS BERNARD GOOGLE CHICAGO ... DARLING YOU'RE MISSING THE



BA CONDO



Actions Speak Louder Than Words, Oh, My, Yes.



HUNDRED IMMEDIATELY

WON'T LEAVE THIS

TELEGRAPH OFFICE TILL I HEAR FROM

YOU SARNEY



POLLY AND HER PALS OF ALL TH' BUM DRIVERS, HES





THINK

SEND IT